

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 12, Number 4

Circulation Audited  
and Certified By **CFC** 1815 Delmar  
877-7700

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

4 Sections, 36 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Consolidation of schools to be topic

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Consolidation of area Catholic schools and churches will be discussed at a town hall-style meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School, 2401 Sheridan Ave.

"They've been talking about this for years, but never with this type of proposal," Father Bill Fisherkeller said Monday. Financial concerns and dwindling population could prompt

the consolidation of schools and parishes serving Granite City, Venice and Madison, Fisherkeller said. Several pastors have met on the matter during the past five months and will hear Thursday from parishioners, he said.

Fisherkeller said he expects some criticism from parishioners because they are attached to their churches and schools. He said regrouping "would be a positive move bringing 'new life' and fuller pews to remaining churches."

Leading the discussion Thursday will be Father Virgil Mank, head of the Alton Deanery. Mank is a former pastor at St. Joseph Church.

Fisherkeller said he and Mank have been involved in consolidation planning with Father Don Wolford, pastor of St. Elizabeth Church, and Father Don Meehling, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's.

The schools to be discussed are Sacred Heart-St. Joseph; St. Elizabeth School, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City; St. Margaret Mary School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City; and St. Mary-St. Mark School, 10th Street and Lee Avenue, Madison.

The churches to be discussed are St. Mark, 601 Lincoln Ave., Venice; St. Elizabeth, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City; St. Joseph, 2015 State St., Granite City; St. Mary's, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison; St. Margaret Mary, 1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City; and Sacred Heart, 2600 Washington Ave., Granite City.

## Fields told of veterans' concerns

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Jobs and recognition are what many veterans need, veterans officials told congressional aspirant Pete Fields Monday.

Fields, Madison County auditor and a veteran of the Vietnam War, met with representatives of two veterans' groups at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1200 at 21st and Washington streets.

Fields is running against three other candidates for the Democratic nomination of the 21st Congressional District seat. Art Lindsey, of the Madison County Veterans Assistance Commission, told Fields the U.S. Congress should do more to help veterans who need jobs and denounced plans to cut about \$200 million from the Veterans Administration.

Lindsey said the cut will force VA hospitals to close whole floors.

"They are the people who pass the bills. I don't think they know what the hell they are talking about," Lindsey said. He said veterans have no strong lobby in Congress as other groups do.

Bob Fowler, of the non-profit veterans outreach program called VOICES, said the government should set up a nationwide network to "plug" unemployed veterans into jobs. Fowler said he has a list of 2,800 area veterans who need work.

"It's a much bigger problem than is recognized," Fowler said.

Fowler said veterans should be given the same status as recognized minority groups when



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Support then and now

**VIETNAM VETS MEET AGAIN:** Congressional candidate Pete Fields, left, looks at campaign artwork offered by Ray Vitale, Granite City. Vitale's Army engineering unit supported the infantry unit Fields was in while serving in Vietnam, where the two first met. Vitale now supports Fields for his bid for Congress.

being considered for a job.

Lindsey said the public has tended to forget the service veterans have given to the country because it has been many years since the nation has been at war.

Fields said he disagreed with the direction Congress has taken toward veterans.

"I think the safety net has been weakened," Fields said. At the end of the session, a veteran asked Fields if he remembered when the two met

in Vietnam.

"I remember you," Fields said to Ray Vitale, Granite City.

Vitale said he and Fields had a chance meeting in Vietnam when the two were stationed there in 1968.

## Fireman-paramedic plan draws fire

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A proposal to eventually make all city firemen paramedics is facing opposition.

The proposal, recommended by 6th Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker, chairwoman of the City Council's Fire, Water and Ambulance Committee, would require all new fire department employees to be qualified paramedics within three years of being hired.

The requirement would be a condition of employment and an employee could be fired if the condition was not met.

The city would pay for the estimated 600 hours needed to prepare for and take a paramedic's test. The training would be taken by the employees while on duty.

It would cost the city about

\$9,000 to train a new fireman as a paramedic. But the cost would be much less if the new employees were already trained as emergency medical technicians.

"It's an opportunity to upgrade the fire department," said 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk.

Many city firemen already have EMT certification, which requires less training than is required for paramedics. The proposal would not affect current employees (EMTs and non-EMTs).

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney questioned whether all city firemen need to be paramedics.

"Some people are cut out to be firemen and do a good job at it, but would not be cut out to be a paramedic. We could cut out some (potentially) good firemen. I'd like a little more thought given

to this matter," Partney said of the proposal.

He also said some future firemen who are good paramedics might turn out to be poor firemen.

But 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller said the city pays its firemen well and should require that the firemen also be paramedics.

"If we're going to pay the best salaries, then we ought to get the most competent people," Miller said.

The measure was tabled on a motion by 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, who opposed the requirement. Morlen said he wanted the issue to be included in future contract negotiations with the firemen's union.

Tabling action, ending debate, only requires a second to the motion; the proposal is brought up again at the next meeting.

## AIDS program planned for schools

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — A curriculum on AIDS for the Venice, Madison and Granite City school districts will be developed in conjunction with Co-ordinated Youth Services.

Dolores Folkerts, Madison schools' curriculum director, told the Board of Education on Thursday night that CYS has received a grant for this pro-

gram, which will include information to be taught in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The three districts will have representatives from the elementary, junior high and high school levels work on the project. They will meet with personnel at CYS to prepare materials for teaching this year and in future years.

Another addition to the present Madison curriculum may be a "tobacco-free schools" program,

sponsored by the Illinois Association of School Boards. The goal is to develop a smokeless atmosphere in all schools.

Board members agreed to discuss the tobacco-free material and make a final decision on the plan at a later meeting.

Board Member Ed Warchol was appointed as IASB legislative liaison and will keep the board informed on the General Assembly's actions at Springfield.

## Agent's wound caused by mutt

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

MADISON — Nobody was actually shot, or bitten, but an angry mutt was involved and a shotgun was fired, and taken together the incident is worth a "Purple Heart" or whatever they give to FBI agents wounded in the line of duty.

FBI spokesman Bob Grooms, Springfield, said Monday a mutt, tangled with FBI agents from the bureau's Alton office when they showed up with shotguns to make an arrest at 205 Skene St.

The incident started with an agent standing at the front door while Dale Schindler and a second agent, who Grooms would not identify, stood at the back door. A chained, black and brown dog began barking in the back yard of the Skene Street residence. It was trying to get the two agents, said a neighbor, Madonna Wyatt, 24, 2007 Skene St.

"I saw it through my kids' bedroom window," she said.

After knocking and waiting several minutes without an answer, the two agents at the back door were surprised when the mongrel — a medium-sized, mixed-breed wire-haired terrier — broke its chain and charged.

To frighten the mutt, the

## Hearing on Nameoki challenge of coke plant annexation delayed

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

NAMEOKI — A hearing has been postponed in a suit continuing Nameoki Township's challenge to Granite City's annexation of the Granite City Steel

coke (blast furnace) plant.

Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson postponed the hearing to allow more time for depositions to be taken, Slate said.

The suit was filed by Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr., who had to

file as an individual on behalf of the township due to a legal technicality.

On July 21, Ferguson gave Briggs the right to file the suit. Ferguson granted a court order July 24 allowing Granite City officials to appeal his decision

allowing Briggs to file.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Feb. 22 at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, said Irv Slate Jr., Nameoki Township attorney. It had been set for Feb. 1.

## Reviews and previews

### MESD tax rate vote likely

A tax rate referendum is likely in the Metro East Sanitary District, said Shang Greathouse, the district's executive director. He said last week the district is having trouble operating with its present yearly income of about \$2 million. An expanded MESD budget would include \$400,000 a year to operate and maintain a proposed system of pumps designed to lower the underground water table in the below-the-bluffs area of the Metro East region.

### Downtown plan gets bond counsel

Granite City has moved a step closer to redeveloping its downtown area by hiring a Chicago law firm, Chapman & Cutler, to assist the city in financing bonds for a proposed downtown shopping center. The city wants to issue about \$10 million in bonds, using the state's Tax Increment Financing program.

### Music comes to Venice schools

Venice students will soon have their first music teacher in nearly a dozen years. Lori Edwards, St. Louis, was hired Jan. 14 to teach general music in the secondary and elementary schools. Lack of a music program was one of the concerns cited by a team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in May.

## 50 years ago

Monday, Jan. 24, 1938

The Venice relief office was moved Sunday from Madison to Venice amid a near-riot, personal attacks, shooting in the air and much more excitement. Two out of five constables were called to preserve order.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Do you think the Cardinal football team should be allowed to leave St. Louis?

### Betsy Schulze

"As far as I'm concerned they didn't leave soon enough. There's been such a fuss over them that it's absolutely ridiculous."

— Warren Avenue

### Pam Bogard

"I think they should leave. Mr. (Bill) Bidwill will not even look at the agreement that they've offered him. I'd like to see how many of 70,000 fans arrive to see the games there in Phoenix."

— Meadowlane Drive

**NEXT WEEK:** Do you think someone from Madison County should be appointed to the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

## Quote of the week

"Madison County taxpayers resent feeling like a step-sister," said Shirley Highlander, Collinsville, one of three Madison Countians interviewed to fill a vacant seat on Belleville Area College's Board of Trustees. Except for an advisory board member whose vote doesn't count, the board is comprised of St. Clair County residents.

## Tip of the hat



Albert Diak

### Final roll call

After 29½ years of service, Granite City police Lt. Albert Diak will retire Thursday. During his law enforcement career, Diak has received several commendations, including a special commendation from the Madison County Sheriff's Department for his part in the investigation and clearance of a double homicide case in the county. After his retirement, Diak plans to travel and do woodworking projects. Diak became an officer Aug. 1, 1958.

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## Deaths

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Mike Bisto
Florence Doebelin
Fern Erwin
John Macko
Carrie Miles
Clyde Sanders



### Letters' policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number of the author. Authors' names may be withheld on request, but the newspaper prefers to print names. There should be a clear reason given for why any name should not be used.

The Granite City Press-Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters that contain libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

Send your letters to:  
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Granite City, IL 62040

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876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD  
JACK VENTIMIGLIA

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## Cocaine illegal, deadly

By Prof. Henry Firsching  
SIUE School of Sciences

Between 200,000 and 1 million Americans use cocaine. That cocaine use is increasing is proven by statistics that show at least 629 people died in the United States from cocaine use in 1985, triple the number of deaths that occurred in 1981.

Besides the fact that it is illegal, there are numerous hazards associated with the use of cocaine. Cocaine must be purchased on the street, which means there is no control over quality.

Cocaine usually is cut or adulterated with a variety of substances. Sometimes sugar is used, but occasionally caffeine, lidocaine, or Novocain are put into the cocaine, almost anything can be added.

Sometimes several cuts are made by different dealers, so that the effect of several other materials may be added to those of the cocaine.

The main cause of death in cocaine users appears to be constriction of the blood vessels.

### Fields has what it takes

To the editor:  
I am writing to commend Pete Fields for his display of courage in reporting voter fraud to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Now let's see what is done about it. No one until now has taken the initiative to right a wrong situation. Good for you, Pete!

JUDY ADKINS  
Edwardsville

near the heart and repression of some heart enzymes, which causes victims' hearts to stop beating.

But the most insidious feature of cocaine abuse is that it destroys the pleasure centers of the brain. Cocaine stimulates those pleasure centers, causing a euphoria that prompts users to take more of the drug and inflict further damage on the brain.

If a person becomes a chronic user of cocaine, a point will be reached where the sensation of pleasure can no longer be experienced in normal life. It simply is gone. Chronic cocaine users seldom smile or laugh, tending to look expressionless and zombie-like because their pleasure centers have been destroyed.

The lethal hazards of cocaine use are bad enough, but the loss of the joy and zest for life is most bothersome. People would not let themselves lose the sense of pleasure if they knew that was the price to be paid for long-term abuse.

The sense of pleasure has been taken from 2-3 lives and their futures are bleak.

This aggressiveness displayed by Fields convinces me that he has what it takes to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. The aggressiveness and courage that Fields has shown indicate he is independent and will represent all the people of our district in a fair manner.



## Reserve system harmful to nation

To the editor:

Passage of the Federal Reserve Act, Dec. 23, 1913, took away our Constitutional-Congressional money system and gave control of our money to a small group of wealthy bankers.

The Federal Reserve Banking System is not even a part of the U.S. government. Don't let the architecture — Fed buildings closely resemble U.S. government buildings — and those American flags flying over the main entrance fool you.

The only thing "federal" about the Federal Reserve System is that the members of the Board of Governors of the Federal

Reserve, including the chairman, are appointed by the President of the United States.

The Fed itself is a private corporation which has usurped the power of government and manipulated the economy by raising and lowering interest rates, caused recessions and depressions by tightening the printed money supply, or created inflation by turning the money-printing presses loose.

The bankers always seem to make money while the taxpayer loses.

If a bank does lose on a bad debt to a foreign nation, the taxpayer picks up the tab because the International Monetary Fund

(IMF) guarantees the loans through public (taxpayer) funds. The banks make the loans; we get to pay them.

Taxpayers pay out nearly \$700 million a year to keep the Fed in operation, against themselves.

There is no other private corporation whose operating expenses are paid by U.S. taxpayers, whose bad business decisions are repaired by U.S. taxpayers, but whose profits are not shared with U.S. taxpayers.

After the Federal Reserve Act was passed, President Woodrow Wilson declared, "I have unwittingly ruined my country."

RITA BRANDT  
Roxana

## REMINGTON TIRE SPECIAL

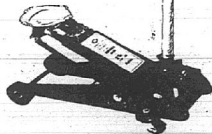
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P175/80R13	40.25		P175/80R13	45.25		P215/70R14	59.25	
P185/80R13	41.25		P185/80R13	45.25		P215/70R15	61.25	
P175/75R14	42.25		P185/75R14	47.25		P225/70R15	63.25	
P185/75R14	43.25		P195/75R14	48.25		P235/70R15	66.25	
P205/75R14	44.25		P205/75R14	51.25		P255/70R15	68.25	
P215/75R14	46.25		P215/75R14	52.25		SOCIETY 75/80 SERIES		
P205/75R15	47.25		P205/75R15	53.25		P185/80R13	51.25	
P215/75R15	48.25		P215/75R15	54.25		P195/75R14	55.25	
P225/75R15	50.25		P225/75R15	57.25		P205/75R14	58.25	
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Dr. Paul Doroghazi



Dr. George Wilkins



Dr. Robert Hill



Dr. Larry Harmon



Dr. Albert Trtanj



Dr. Kevin Konzen

## More doctors returning to their home community

By Mike Noonan

They are Granite City's favorite sons. They are the quintessential success story.

Boy leaves hometown seeking his fortune and later returns to serve the community that nurtured him many years ago.

They are the city's home-grown doctors.

Names like Harmon, Hill, Doroghazi, Konzen. If you are from the Metro East area you may have gone to school with one of them or, if you are a bit older, maybe you had a son or daughter or younger brother or sister who did.

Off they went to the big university, likely never to return. So you might ask yourself, after years away, going to the big college in the big city, why return to this area? It's not a bad place, but...

Dr. Kevin Konzen, internist and a 1976 Granite City high school graduate, said he returned to practice at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for a couple of reasons.

"In a sense, I was coming home...my family is here. I grew up here," said Konzen.

When he finished his residency in early 1987, Konzen said, he examined just exactly what it was he was looking for in a hospital.

"I sat down and compared this hospital to others in the area, including those in St. Louis," and I was impressed with what I saw here at St. Elizabeth. It seemed to have everything I was looking for," said Konzen.

It was impressed with the level of technology the hospital had to offer, including: cardiac cath-

eterization, cardiac rehab and the Wellness Center. I was also impressed with the quality of the different departments, including Dietary, Radiology and Nuclear Medicine.

"All this, along with the positive attitude of the administration at SEMC, made the medical center very attractive to me."

Dr. Lawrence Harmon, an internist at SEMC and a 1966 graduate of Granite City High, echoed Konzen:

"You choose a hospital based on the quality of health care offered."

"Ten years ago, when I was looking for a place to practice, I examined four aspects before choosing a hospital:

- The quality of the staff;
- The quality of the ancillary departments;
- The quality of the technological support; and

• "The quality of the administration."

"I think this hospital has not only lived up to its responsibilities in these areas, but has tried hard to improve upon them. I think we compare favorably with the hospitals across the river. We have nothing to be ashamed of. There is no question that this hospital is attracting bright, young people."

Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a graduate of Granite City High School and a thoracic surgeon on the SEMC staff, said technological advancements at St. Elizabeth Medical Center attracted him.

"The level of technology that a hospital has to offer the community is very important," said Doroghazi.

SEMC has kept up with the latest in advancements including Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and the Cardiac Catheter-

ization Lab. We are a hospital heading in a positive direction."

Dr. Albert Trtanj, dental surgeon and a 1948 graduate of Madison High School, said there was never any question in his mind that he would return to practice in this area.

"In the late 1960s, the Granite City area was a thriving, vibrant place to be," said Trtanj. "My affiliation with St. Elizabeth Medical Center afforded me some unique opportunities; at the time it was not common for dentists to be affiliated with a hospital. I was able to do some things in my field that I might not otherwise have been able to do."

"It has been almost 30 years that I have been practicing in this area, and I think my being part of the community and part of the hospital has been very good for my practice. I still think it is a great place to live and work."

Collinsville, Granite City's neighbor to the east, also has its share of home-grown doctors.

Dr. Gary Fischer, dental surgeon and a 1973 graduate of Collinsville High School, and his wife were all but packed for a career move to Denver, Colo., when they decided to cancel the move and stay in this area.

"We just suddenly decided to

stay. I set up a private practice in the hometown, and we discovered how important it is to live in the same area in which we grew up," said Fischer. "We are very glad we stayed."

Dr. T. Charles Kopjas, an internist for SEMC, is another Collinsville native who returned to his home turf to practice.

Kopjas, a 1972 graduate of Collinsville High, said he always planned on returning to the Collinsville area.

"It is very important to my wife and myself that we live near our families and our friends. We wouldn't have it any other way," said Kopjas.

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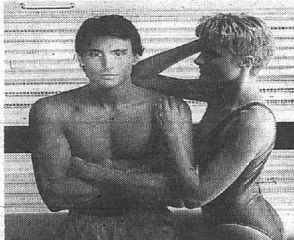
### Crochet class begins Feb. 8 in Granite City

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program is offering a crocheting class in Granite City on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 8.

The class will be held at the McKinley School building, 2103 Iowa St., Suite A. There is no fee for the class.

For information and registration, the number is 876-3223.

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<b>WHITE ZINFANDELS 750 ML</b> 369	<b>7-UP or DR. PEPPER REG. or DIET</b> 559 24 CANS	<b>JAMAICAN BEER RED STRIPE</b> 6 PK. 399	<b>MEXICAN BEER CHIHUAHUA</b> 6 PK. 359
<b>SEBASTIANI CENTRAL COAST</b> 299	<b>NAPA RIDGE</b> 299	<b>CELLA PEACH</b> 750 199	<b>1.5</b> 359
<b>GLEN ELLEN</b> 359	<b>M. G. VALLEJO</b> 299	<b>BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH</b> 349	<b>PETRI 4 LITER WINES YOUR CHOICE</b> 399
<b>BEL ARBRES</b> 329	<b>KELLER-GEISTER ROSEGARDEN LIEBFRAUMILCH</b> 199 750 ML	<b>PAUL MASSON 3 LITER WINES YOUR CHOICE</b> 499	<b>COLONY 5 LITER BOX WINES YOUR CHOICE</b> 599 TRY NEW BLUSH
<b>GIUMARRA 3 LITER WINES YOUR CHOICE</b> 339	<b>ROBERT MONDAVI CABERNET SAUVIGNON '84</b> 10.99	<b>Mateus Rose</b> 199 Sale: 2.99 Mail-in rebate: 1.00	<b>SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS YOUR CHOICE</b> 21/5 4 PK.
<b>CHARDONNAY JOHANNESBERG RESERVE '85</b> 6.99	<b>FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY or CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b> 399 750 ML	<b>Tosti Asti Spumante</b> 299 750 ML	<b>Sale: 4.99 Mail-in rebate: 2.00</b>

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PRICES GOOD JAN. 27 THRU FEB. 2

METRO'S LARGEST LIQUOR RETAILER  
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT  
WE'LL GET IT!



# CENTRAL HARDWARE

# 1 CENT SALE

## DON'T MISS THIS SALE

**TODAY THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988**  
**PURCHASE ANY OF THE ITEMS SHOWN HERE**  
**AND GET THE RELATED ITEM FOR ONLY 1 PENNY!**  
 FOR EXAMPLE, BUY THE "CHAMBERLAIN" GARAGE DOOR OPENER, CLIP THE COUPON ATTACHED, AND RECEIVE A SECOND TRANSMITTER FOR ONLY 1 PENNY, IMMEDIATELY! LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PER FAMILY.

**HURRY IN TODAY!**  
 SPEND PENNIES AND SAVE BIG DOLLARS



**Central Hardware**  
**WOOD STEP STOOL**  
 TWO FOOT  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** WITH COUPON  
 "MASTER SERVICE" TWO FOOT WOOD STEP STOOL. A \$7.49 VALUE.  
 WITH PURCHASE OF 7 FOOT COMMERCIAL WOOD STEP LADDER AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**7 FOOT COMMERCIAL WOOD STEP LADDER**  
 STURDY HOUSEHOLD LADDER FEATURES SAFETY-GROOVED STEPS, PAIR SHELF LOCK, AND REINFORCED SAFETY GROOVE RUNGS.  
**33.99**

**Central Hardware**  
**2ND TRANSMITTER**  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** WITH COUPON  
 "CHAMBERLAIN" GARAGE DOOR OPENER TRANSMITTER, MODEL 50. A \$24.99 VALUE.  
 WITH PURCHASE OF MODEL 450 GARAGE DOOR OPENER AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**1/2 HORSEPOWER GARAGE DOOR OPENER**  
 OPERATES SINGLE OR DOUBLE DOORS. TRANSMITTER INCLUDED. MODEL 450.  
**159.99**  
 Chamberlain

**Central Hardware**  
**ALL-PURPOSE PANEL ADHESIVE**  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** EACH WITH COUPON  
 11 OUNCE "MASTER SERVICE" PANEL ADHESIVE. A 99¢ VALUE.  
 1 TUBE WITH EACH MELAMINE 4 X 8 PANEL PURCHASED AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**4 X 8 FOOT MELAMINE PANELS**  
 EASY TO CLEAN PANELS ARE PERFECT FOR BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS. CHOOSE FROM FOUR BEAUTIFUL STYLES.  
**13.99** EACH

**Central Hardware**  
**2 INCH PAINT BRUSH**  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** WITH COUPON  
 POLY-NYLON BRUSH, MODEL CYN-1340. A \$3.99 VALUE.  
 WITH PURCHASE OF 1 GALLON "MASTER SERVICE" LATEX WALL PAINT AND COUPON.  
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**Central Hardware**  
**DOUBLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET**  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** WITH COUPON  
 KITCHEN FAUCET WITHOUT SPRAY, MODEL 100/4P. A \$12.99 VALUE.  
 WITH PURCHASE OF STAINLESS STEEL SINK, MODEL S2404 AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**Central Hardware**  
**WINDSHIELD WASH SOLUTION**  
 FOR ONLY **1¢** WITH COUPON  
 ONE GALLON WINDSHIELD WASH SOLUTION. A 99¢ VALUE.  
 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 15, 16, OR 18 INCH "TRICO" WIPER BLADES OR REFILLS AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**"MASTER SERVICE" LATEX WALL PAINT**  
 HIGH QUALITY, LONG-LASTING LATEX PAINTS THAT COVER WITH ONE COAT AND CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP AND WATER. AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND PREMIXED COLORS.  
**11.99** GALLON

**7 INCH DEEP DOUBLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK**  
 HIGH GLOSS STAINLESS STEEL SINK. INCLUDES FIVE YEAR WARRANTY. MODEL S2404.  
**\$55**  
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**WIPER BLADES AND REFILLS**  
 AVAILABLE IN 15, 16, AND 18 INCH SIZES.  
**BLADES 3.99** EACH  
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**Central Hardware**  
**TOILET SEAT**  
 "CENTOCO" WHITE TOILET SEAT, MODEL 100. A \$6.29 VALUE.  
**1¢**  
 WITH PURCHASE OF "LEXINGTON" STANDARD WHITE TOILET AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**Central Hardware**  
**REAR GRASS CATCHER OR SNOW BLADE**  
 CHOOSE BETWEEN A REAR GRASS CATCHER, A \$199.99 VALUE, OR 42-INCH ANGLED SNOW BLADE, A \$189.99 VALUE.  
**1¢** YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON  
 WITH PURCHASE OF 38 INCH RIDING MOWER, MODEL 137-642-046 AND COUPON.  
 COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988. LIMIT 1 PER HOUSEHOLD.

**12 H.P., 38 INCH RIDER**  
 POWERFUL 12 H.P. TECUMSEH ENGINE WITH 12 VOLT KEY ELECTRIC START. 7 SPEED TRANSMATIC TRANSAXLE DRIVE. 5 POSITION CUTTING HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT.  
**\$999**  
 MODEL 137-642-046

**"LEXINGTON" STANDARD WHITE TOILET**  
 "A" GRADE "SANI-WARE" TOILET OUTFIT INCLUDES STANDARD WHITE TOILET TANK AND BOWL. HARDWARE INCLUDED.  
**\$45**

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**



## River shipping here shows 14% increase

GRANITE CITY — Waterborne commerce, on the Mississippi River passing through the St. Louis area, showed a substantial increase in 1987 compared to 1986.

Tonnages locked through U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Locks 27 at Granite City totaled slightly more than 78 million tons. This represents an increase of 9.7 million tons, or 14 percent, from 1986.

The 1987 Granite City total was just 2.7 million tons (MT) less than the record year of 1983.

The bulk of the increase came from a 10.2 million ton rise in grain shipments, which was slightly offset by a 0.7 MT decrease in chemicals.

Locks and Dam 26 at Alton recorded an increase of 12.7 percent (7.3 MT), indicating that more shipments are originating or terminating in Navigation Pool 27, part of St. Louis Harbor, lying between Granite City and Alton.

Another sidelight is revealed

by the fact that Locks 24 and 25, on the upper Mississippi, handled more than their traditional share of the load and registered increases of 25 percent (7.1 MT). This is partially attributed to traffic on the Illinois River being all but fully halted for a period of several weeks while renovation work was carried out on that river's locks.

Traffic transiting the Alton locks, historically, has been about evenly divided between the upper Mississippi River and Illinois River, with a slight edge to the Illinois (plus about 3 MT locally generated). In 1987, the upper Mississippi contributed about 55 percent of the combined traffic.

The picture was quite different on the Kaskaskia River in 1987. Although grain shipments showed a large percentage gain (55 percent), this reflects only 170,000 tons of cargo.

Total shipments on the Kaskaskia (3.06 MT) were down nearly 23 percent.

## Mr., Mrs. DeGonia parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David J. (Marsha) DeGonia, Granite City, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Jan. 4.

The baby was named Brittany Delora, and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hare, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeGonia, all of Granite City.

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Dependable 1-Day Service

## Ready for adoption

THIS 7-MONTH-OLD, long-haired mixed terrier is available for adoption at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Fridays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call the shelter at 931-7030.



George Crews

## Crews affiliates with Better Homes, Gardens

GRANITE CITY — George F. Crews Realty Services has been selected by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service to be its exclusive representative in Granite City.

The name of the firm becomes Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens but the firm will remain locally owned and operated.

Crews, broker/owner of Crews Realty, said consumers "can expect a better way of marketing their properties with the type of buying and selling tools we'll now be able to offer this area."

"Today, the consumer feels a nationally recognized name is better for maximum exposure of a home. Likewise, buyers feel a national name will offer a larger selection of homes and services," Crews said. The services include new home marketing and home buying systems.

Among the products the firm will offer are relocation services, home protection warranties, and consumer information about many areas of home ownership through a home information system.

The firm maintains an office located at 3226 Nameoki Road and plans to open additional offices in the near future, Crews said.

The nationwide network of more than 540 locally owned and operated firms has more than 1,260 outlets and 25,600 sales associates in all 50 states.

The real estate service is operated by Meredith Corp., headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, a Fortune 500 diversified media company involved in magazine and book publishing, broadcasting, real estate marketing/franchising, and printing.

## Castile earns title of graduate builder

Ronnie Castile of R.C. Window Contracting Inc., Granite City, has completed the nine courses required to become a graduate builder of the Home Builders Association of Illinois and the National Association of Home Builders.

Castile completed a series of classes which included sales and marketing, computer applications, business management, estimating, scheduling, project management, energy efficient construction, financing/banking and construction laws in November at Illinois State University in Normal.

He is one of the first 22 home builders in Illinois to earn the designation of graduate builder.

They were honored at the Home Builders Association of Illinois' annual board meeting held recently in Springfield and each received a framed certificate and pin.

Castile is a member of the Madison County Home Builders Association.

# 1988 January SALE

**SUPER drug stores**

**99¢** Coke 2-Liter  
Classic Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite

**99¢** Combos  
by M&M's. 8 oz. bag, filled snack. Assorted flavors. Reg. 1.29

**99¢** Clorox  
liquid bleach. Reg. 1.34. Limit 2.

**2/199** Saran Wrap  
65 ft. bonus pack

**4 FOR 100** Candy Bars  
Standard bars: M&M's, Nestle's, Hershey's, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger. Limit 12 bars.

**129** Vaseline Petroleum Jelly  
3.75 oz. jar. 2.5 oz. tube. Carbottled. Jelly 1.75 oz. jar. 1.09

**6/549** Fire Logs  
Box of 6 Easy starting, long burning.

**8999** Kodak K80 VR35  
Auto focus, film advance & rewind, exposure control. Reg. 99.99

**279** Kodak Color Film  
VR-6 130, CA 135 or VR-2 200. CB 110. 24 exposures.

**399** Maxell Video Cassettes  
VHS T-120 or Beta L-750. Regular grade. Reg. 5.99

**179** Duracell  
Two-pack C, D or single 3-6 volt alkaline battery. 4-pack AA. Reg. 2.29

**999** Clock Radio  
by Lloyd's. AM/FM, dual alarm, snooze and battery back-up. #J-211. Reg. 14.99

**999** Hair Crimper  
by Windermere. #WMC1  
Clothes Shavers  
Removes snags & pills. #CS-1.

**399** Curel  
13 oz. pump moisturizing lotion.

**399** Coty  
1.75 oz. Wild Musk, Patchouli Blend or Musk for Men cologne spray.

**999** Curel  
6 oz. oily polish remover. Assorted formulas.

**1899** Ultra Pampers  
Box of 64 large or 96 medium disposable diapers. Reg. 20.99

**269** Haltran  
Pack of 30 tablets. Menstrual cramp reliever.

**159** Right Guard  
3 oz. aerosol deodorant.

### Valentines Day

**399** Maxell Video Cassettes  
VHS T-120 or Beta L-750. Regular grade. Reg. 5.99

**999** Valentine Treats  
7 oz. - 16 oz. bags, 12 candies and pops or candy-filled basket. Assorted treats from Brach's, Rosen and Shook.

**119** Palmer's Chocolates  
8 oz. bag. Assorted varieties. Reg. 1.69

**999** Giant Hearts  
by Zachary. 7 oz. Feature or Comic Heart. Reg. 2.99

**999** Valentine Cards  
by Cole or Grand Award. Assorted designs and verses. Reg. 1.99

### Candy & Snack

**178** Fun Size Bars  
From Hershey's. 16.2 oz. bags. Assorted varieties. Reg. 2.69

**599** Brach's Pick-A-Mix  
9 oz. canister. Assorted designs and verses. Reg. 1.99

**109** M&M's  
9.2 oz. bonus size. 9 oz. canister. Reg. 1.49

**599** Sun-Maid Raisins  
9 oz. canister. Assorted designs and verses. Reg. 1.09. Limit 2.

### Pharmacy

## "LEADING THE WAY" IN PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

With our Patient Care System

Generic Drugs can reduce your prescription cost as much as 70%. When you have a prescription filled, the Patient Care System can tell our pharmacist if an equivalent generic drug is available, and what the savings will be for you.

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### Chatting

**BOARD MEMBERS:** Ted Farmer, left, Belleville, a member of the Belleville Area College board of trustees, who helped oust Bruce Wissore as district chancellor, chats during a recent board meeting with student board member Linda Roy, Granite City. Farmer was elected to a six-year term in November 1987. Students elected Roy during the spring 1987 semester.

## Parents should know rights of handicapped

By Jane Cooby  
Staff affiliate

Special kids have special rights.

If your child has been identified by his school as handicapped, you should be aware of the legal protections available to you and your child.

The National Committee For Citizens in Education recently published a book for parents that outlines in one chapter the rights of kids in a special education setting. "Parents, Schools and the Law," (#10-95) by David Schimmel and Louis Fischer, gives parents the legal information they need to intelligently supervise their handicapped child's education.

The legal protections for handicapped children are established under two different laws: Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Public Law 94-142, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act (EHA). These laws apply to all educational agencies receiving federal financial assistance.

"Free appropriate public education" now must be available to all children between the ages of 5 and 18 under federal law. Unless state law or practice does not allow it, the same opportunity now must be provided to chil-

dren ages 3 to 4 and young adults 19 to 21.

However, in 1991 all states will be required to provide services to 3- and 4-year-olds.

Children with one or more of the following handicapping conditions are eligible for special services: hearing, speech, visual or physical impairments, learning disabilities, mental retardation, emotional disturbances and chronic or long-term health problems.

The law states that handicapped children be educated in the "least restrictive environment." This means that when it is appropriate, handicapped chil-

dren should be educated with children who are not handicapped.

The services handicapped children are entitled to but are not limited to include speech and language therapy, medical services for diagnosis or evaluation purposes, physical therapy, transportation, parent counseling, vocational education and college placement services.

An individualized educational plan (IEP) must be written for each handicapped child and reviewed annually by the child's parents, teachers and a representative of the school district.

## AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTIES BIG SPECIALTY ITEM SALE

EXAMPLE: SNOOPER D-6000 RADAR DETECTOR WAS \$295 NOW \$199 (1 YEAR TICKET GUARANTEE) AND ACRA DIAMOND STAR MAGS (15x7) WAS \$115 NOW \$71.65 EA. AND REMOTE START/PASSIVE ALARM WAS \$499 NOW \$399 INSTALLED

ALL: K-40 AND SNOOPER RADAR DETECTORS

ALL: ACRA WHEELS AND WHEEL COVERS

ALL: DUNLOP AND LEE TIRES

ALL: SONY AND STEREO AND SPEAKERS

ALL: CB'S AND ANTENNAS

ALL: BOWDOIN VAN/TRUCK/AUTO ACCESSORIES

CALL FOR INFORMATION AND SALE PRICES 877-7645

## Data processing at GCC

Three data processing classes are being offered on Saturdays during the spring semester at Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Tuition is \$28 per credit hour. For information or to register, call 931-0600.

Students will use IBM PC2 computers. Enrollment will be limited so each student will have access to a computer.

All classes will meet in Room 335 at GCC, 4990 Maryville Road.

The courses are:

- Data Base Management — 12:30 to 3:20 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 27, one credit hour, \$5 lab fee.

- Electronic Spread Sheet/Lotus 1-2-3 — 9 to 11:50 a.m. April 9 through May 7, one credit hour, \$5 lab fee.

- Advanced Data Base — 9 to 11:50 a.m. Jan. 16 through March 26, two credit hours, no lab fee. Data base management is a pre-requisite.

AT THE **LEADER**

**E.O.M.**

END OF MONTH

**Sale**

**ON SALE NOW THRU FEB. 2nd**

SELECT GROUP REG. TO \$42 MISSES PANT SUITS-DRESSES	SALE 4.97
SELECT GROUP REG. TO \$25 MISSES FASHION SKIRTS	SALE 4.97
SELECT GROUP REG. TO \$20 MISSES PULL-ON or FASHION PANTS	SALE 4.96
10 ONLY—REG. TO \$40 MISSES QUILTED JACKETS	SALE 10.00
SELECT GROUP SHORT SLEEVE REG. TO \$15 MISSES FASHION BLOUSES (FASHION PRINTS)	SALE 2.97
BOY'S REG. TO \$20 SHIRTS—PANTS SWEATERS-DENIM JEANS	SALE 1.96, 4.96
REG. TO \$50 BOY'S JACKETS—COATS	SALE 4.96, 14.96
MEN'S REG. TO \$30 JACKETS-SWEATERS-SWEATS	SALE 8.96
MEN'S REG. TO \$24 COTTON or KNIT SHIRTS	SALE 2.97, 4.97
MEN'S REG. TO \$34 JEANS SPORT or DRESS SHIRTS	SALE 4.97, 8.97
REG. TO \$1.99 YD. FINE QUALITY FLAT FOLD UNBLEACHED MUSLIN (1 to 10 YD. PIECES)	SALE Yd. 66¢
SALE! \$5 VALUE (24" x 40") FRINGED DECORATOR RUGS	SALE 3.97
SALE! REG. \$29.99 (50" x 84") "MALIBU" READY-TO-HANG DRAPES (SELF-LINED)	SALE 12.00
SALE! \$5.99 (70" x 90") POLY COTTON SHEET BLANKETS	SALE 4.57

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• 1/2" thick 4' x 8' sheets  
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**80¢**

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7 CASING	3.99	INSIDE CORNER	2.15
9 BASE	6.35	OUTSIDE CORNER	3.49
7 STOP	2.95	8 CAP	3.29
8 CHAIR RAIL	6.59	8 CROWN	5.85

**SPECIAL BUY**  
Georgia-Pacific  
**PANELING**  
VISTA PECAN  
• 1/4" x 4' x 8'  
• Can be applied direct to studs  
• Suitable for below grade application

**7.99**

**ARMSTRONG CEILINGS**  
12" x 12" TILE VERONA  
• Acoustical • Washable • Textured

**54¢** per panel

2' x 4' PANELS TEXTURED  
• Acoustical • Washable • Textured

**2.99** per panel

**ROCKCASTLE**  
• Fire-retardant • Acoustical • Textured

**3.99** per panel

**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**  
• Wraparound steel shoe  
• Two handles for control  
• Includes T-7 combination blade  
• Full 2 yr. home use warranty

**34.95**

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**WHITE ECONOMY TOILET**  
• Water saver • Seat available

**39.95**

**MEDICINE CABINETS**  
• Solid oak frame/oak veneer box  
• Surface or recess mount

**35.95** #KM-1622

• Solid Oak #4 shelves  
• 30" x 27" • Surface mount

**89.95** #KM3027R

• Solid oak frame/oak veneer box  
• Double mirror w. storage shelf

**69.95** #KM-3027PO

**VANITIES**  
• Solid oak front frame and door frame  
• Ready to assemble

18" W. x 16" D. #V1816 **62.95**

30" W. x 21" D. #V3021-D **114.95**

36" W. x 21" D. #V3621-D **124.95**

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## Academy forming third class

AURORA — More than 14,000 applications for enrollment at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy have been mailed to schools and districts across the state in search of eligible students to form the graduating class of 1991.

The director of admissions and research, Dr. Latham Smith, said the multi-section forms are sent each year to superintendents, guidance counselors, legislators, educational service centers and all public and private high schools in Illinois.

The search for the class of '91 marks the third consecutive year in the admissions process for the state's only public residential high school for the gifted.

It also represents the first year that IMSA will be in full operation with its three-year academic program. The charter class of '88 opened the academy with 210 students from across the state. This year, 187 students formed the class of 1990 out of an application pool of 850.

Students who have completed the equivalent of the ninth grade are eligible to apply. In addition to completing the application form, they are also required to

take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and submit three letters of recommendation from one science teacher, one math teacher and a guidance counselor or principal.

The screening process involves a selection committee consisting of about 30 educators and professionals from across the state who rate each applicant without benefit of SAT scores, based on grade-point averages, achievements, letters of recommendation and geographic location. The IMSA staff then calculates the rating with the SAT scores.

One new addition to the process is the formation of a Chicago advisory committee. Dr. Smith said the academy would like to increase the ratio of applicants from the state's largest student population. Prominent Chicago citizens and leaders will make recommendations to assist in the distribution of applications and information to students in the Chicago area.

Students wishing to be placed on the list for any of the programs or to receive applications may write or call the admissions office at 1500 West Sullivan Road, Aurora, Ill. 60506-1039. The phone number is 312-901-6000.

## Chosen for festival band

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Bands have announced that Marcee Williams, senior, french horn, Elizabeth Oyen, senior, trumpet, Kim Green, junior, clarinet, and Lisa Mitchell, senior, bassoon, of the Granite City High School band under the direction of Dennis Meyer have been selected for the 1988 SUIE Bi-State High School Festival Band.

Students from the Illinois-Missouri bi-state area will spend Friday, Feb. 18, at the SUIE campus for a day of clinics with SUIE music faculty.

There will be rehearsals with internationally known conductor Dr. William D. Revelli, director of bands emeritus at the University of Michigan and guest alto saxophone soloist Donald Sinta, professor of saxophone at the University of Michigan.

The day's activities will conclude with a concert presented by the SUIE Bi-State High School Festival Band, the SUIE Bi-State Band of the Year, Oakville High School Symphonic Band of St. Louis and the SUIE Symphonic Band.

Dr. Revelli and Prof. Sinta will appear on the evening program. The concert will be held in the University Center ballroom on the SUIE campus at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Dawn Hamm

## Madison girl will compete

Dawn Hamm, a senior student at Madison High School, has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

The typing competition will occur at the state and national levels. Each participating school will select one student to represent it in the state championship. The typing test for this level of competition will be administered by designated business education teachers at each school. All official entrants will be awarded certificates of participation. The winner from each state will receive an Olympia electronic portable typewriter, a certificate of award and the opportunity to compete against other state champions in the national championship.

The competition for the national championship will take place in April at each contestant's school and will be performed on Olympia typewriters supplied by Olympia. The test will include a timed writing and a timed production test of a standard business letter, a tabulation from a rough draft, and a full-page memorandum.

Students in the national competition will compete for cash awards of \$500 for the first runner-up and \$200 for the second runner-up.

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**1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM**  
Walgreens own  
tasty brand  
Choice of flavors.

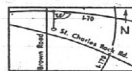
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**Walgreens Coupon**

**Photo Special**  
35MM FILM  
COLOR FILM  
PROCESSING

12 2.19 24 4.19 36 5.99

Limit 4. Coupon must accompany order. Thru 1/31/88. Not for Super-Save prints. C-41 processing. Not valid with other discounts or offers.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**12 PACK OF PEPSI CANS**  
12 oz.  
Pepsi Cola  
Diet Pepsi  
Pepsi Free  
Diet Pepsi Free

**12 FOR 2.99**

COUPON SALE THRU 1/30/88

**Walgreens Coupon**

**Photo Special**  
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COLOR FILM  
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12 1.99 15 2.49 24 3.99

Limit 4. Coupon must accompany order. Thru 1/31/88. Not for Super-Save prints. C-41 processing. Not valid with other discounts or offers.

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**RUFFLES CHIPS**  
6.5 oz.

**89¢**

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**Borden's Chocolates**

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**PLAX 16 oz. DENTAL RINSE**  
Choose reg. or mint

**1.89**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**KRAFT 100% PARMESAN**  
8-oz. grated cheese

**2.19**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**PLANTERS SNACKS**  
5-7 1/2 oz., choice

**79¢**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
15 1/2 oz.  
Ragu, your choice

**99¢**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**HEET GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE**  
12 oz.

**2 for 79¢**

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**Walgreens Coupon**

**WINDSHIELD WASHER**  
Anti-freeze & solvent  
for a clear windshield.

**79¢**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**Walgreens Coupon**

**POLAROID VHS VIDEO TAPE**  
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**3.99**

COUPON SALE THRU 1/30/88

**Walgreens Coupon**

**LUSTERSILK RIGHT-ON CURL ACTIVATOR**  
Buy 1-16 oz. and  
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**3.99**

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**Walgreens Coupon**

**OIL OF OLAY**  
6 oz.

**5.99**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 1.

**HERSHEY'S**  
MILK CHOCOLATE

**HERSHEY'S GIANT BLOCK**  
8-oz. plain or almond

**1.19**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**MADAM MANDARIN ORANGES**  
Mandarin 11-oz. can

**2/41**

**BORDEN THIN MINTS**  
Haviland 4-oz.

**69¢**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**25% Off**  
ALL WINTER HATS  
AND GLOVES

**25% Off**  
ICE SCRAPERS

**GEISHA TUNA IN WATER**  
6-oz. can

**2/41**

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 2.

**99¢ SALE! Reg. \$1.59**  
CHOCOLATES, 8 PACK

**1.00 REBATE**  
ON 3 PLANTERS SNACKS

**79¢**

Choice. Extra fresh snack. 5 to 7 1/2-oz. each.

Coupon sale thru 1/30/88. Limit 1.

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9:00 AM-9:00 PM  
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# Obituaries

## Barnett

Louis C. Barnett Jr., 77, 3304 Franklin Ave., died at 3:25 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was 55 years and in the hospital for two months.

Mr. Barnett was born in Granite City on Aug. 29, 1910, and resided here all of his life. He was employed at A.O. Smith Corp. for 21 years and retired in 1975 as a millwright.

He was of the Baptist faith. A member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, he served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Hughes) Barnett, whom he married Feb. 19, 1946, in Granite City; one son, Dr. Thomas L. Barnett, Winter Gardens, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Louis Barnett Sr. and Mable (Carpenter) Barnett, and one sister, Crystal Barnett.

There will be no services. His remains were cremated.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, was in charge of arrangements. Memorials are suggested for the Alzheimer's association.



John Macko

## Macko

John S. Macko, 68, Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 7:56 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton.

Ill for one year and under a doctor's care, Mr. Macko was a lifetime resident of Madison and Granville City. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Madison AMVETS Post 204 and Jednota Slovak Lodge 408.

Preceding him in death were one brother, Andrew Macko, and one sister, Leona Stockert.

Among the survivors are three sisters, Kathryn Macko and Mrs. Mary Diak, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Anna Polach, Madison; and two brothers, Joseph Macko, Madison, and George Macko, Granite City.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Granite City. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Surviving are his wife, Helen (Radzikowski) Bisto; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Gloria) Ryter, Granite City; one son, Mike Bisto, Stanton; two brothers, Louis and John Bisto, both of Madison; four sisters, Mrs. Paul (Wanda) Rogenski, Mrs. Frank (Angeline) Baczewski and Mrs. Stanley (Ann) Lapinski, all of Madison, and Mrs. Mary (Mary) Schiller, Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Memorial Fund.

Visitation took place Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Memorial Fund.

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## Sanders

Clyde "Doc" Sanders Jr., 41, 302 Wilson Park Lane, died at 12:06 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had suffered a sudden heart attack at his home.

Mr. Sanders was born Oct. 23, 1946, and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was of the Baptist faith.

He was self-employed as a general contractor. Survivors include his wife, the former Carol Jacobson; three sons, Patrick and Vincent Sanders, both of Granite City, and Dorothy Sanders, Edwardsville; one daughter, Judith Davis, Granite City; four daughters, Ginny Martin, Candy Sanders and Amanda Sanders, all of Edwardsville, and Eostre Sanders, Granite City.

Also, 10 brothers, Norman Sanders, Edwardsville, Mitchell and Tim Sanders, both of South Roxana, Franklin Sanders, Granite City, Jesse Sanders, Alton, Jim and Richard Sanders, Granite City, Fred and Art Sanders, Madison, and Tom Sanders, Venice; seven sisters, Shirley, Fred, Ewing, III, Elene Holmes, Granite City, Susan Smiley, Godfrey, Velma Carter, California, Sara Campbell, Granite City, Paula Berkeley, Wood River, and Maria Zimmerman, Alton; his mother, Henrietta Sanders, South Roxana; and two grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, John M. and Albert E. Sanders.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Gus Falter officiating. Burial took place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation began Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Central Christian Church. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Soil, water conservation meeting set

The 41st annual meeting of the Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District (S&WCD) will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, at the VFW Hall in Edwardsville. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and a roast beef and ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The VFW Hall is located just east of Edwardsville on the south side of Illinois 145. Guest speakers for the evening will be Bob Hardy and Wendy Wiese of the KMOX radio station.

Following their presentation, the group will hold its annual meeting. This will include a business session, election of three directors, and the Conservation Farmer of the Year award.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from any of the district directors, by contacting the Soil and Water Conservation District office at P.O. Box 482, Edwardsville 62025 or by calling 655-5166. Melvin Balsters, Bethalto, S&WCD chairman, Irvin Heller, Highland, is vice-chairman; Gene Daiber, Marine, is treasurer; and insurance is Steve Ernst, Alhambra, and Walter Bohn, Collinsville.

•Mutt FBI agent's wound caused by angry mutt (Continued from Page 1)

unidentified agent fired the shotgun at the ground, Wyatt said.

Rocks and dirt kicked up from the black street, Schuler in the upper thigh, Grooms said. The dog took the hint and left, Wyatt said.

Schuler said he was not seriously wounded. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Earl Dean Abney was arrested at the front door and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He was sought by the bureau's St. Louis office.

The dog is based on its chain in the back yard of the residence, Wyatt said.

Births Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS Mr. and Mrs. Russell English Sr., 6033 Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, Jan. 21, Russell Daniel Jr., 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, 4027 Garden Lane, Jan. 20, Jennifer Kathleen, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stark, 1524 Chouteau Place, Jan. 21, Jessica Lynn, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson, 1329 Madison Ave., Jan. 23, Heather Nicole, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Retired and active members of the former Nickel Plate Road, Wabash Railroad and Norfolk & Southern will meet at Waltons Restaurant located in Cottonwood Mall, Glen Carbon, on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 1 p.m.

## Sail paper plane, take home a car

Your ability to guide a paper airplane could win you a new 1988 Ford GT Escort in the Suburban Journals and KIX-FM 104 Great Paper Plane Championships on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Winning the championship will supply the paper; all you have to do is supply the know-how. Simply sail your newspaper airplane from designated points in the balcony at Kiel Auditorium convention hall, through the sunroof of the floor, and it could be yours.

The competition will get under way at Kiel at 10 a.m. Feb. 21. The grand prize is being provided by County Ford.

You may sail as many entries as you like. Should more than one person perform the feat, a "flyoff" will be held at 3 p.m. If no one is able to fly a paper airplane through the sunroof, those planes which landed on the

car will participate in the flyoff at 3 p.m.

Of course, if your entry is the only one lucky enough to make it through the roof, you win the car.

Planes must be constructed from entry forms that will be distributed in this newspaper on Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18. Three million forms, complete with contest rules, will be available in the newspaper, at County Ford and at area Grandpa Pidgeon's stores.

The contest is open to anyone. If the winner of the car is under 18 years of age, the car will be awarded in the name of the parent or legal guardian.

In addition, there will other target areas on the floor. Participants could win one of more than 2,000 other prizes, such as T-shirts, mugs and Frisbees supplied by Grandpa's.

Norman McMullin, president

of the Suburban Journals, said a contest like this should bring out the gamblers and gamewomen of the community.

"An event like this brings out the kid in all of us," he said. "And in this case, it has the added benefit of offering a prize that would interest a grown-up kid."

Padi Fassold, promotion director for KIX-FM, said the station will broadcast live from the floor.

"We'll have our personalities in attendance," she said. "People will have a chance to meet John King, Michelle Kent, Tom Kramer, Buddy Van Arsdale and Kevin Kilpatrick."

For information and more details, listen to KIX-FM and look for entry forms in the Journals.

Officials from the Missouri Ice Hockey Officials Association will be the official judges for the contest.

## 3 venerable vehicles join 1988 show

By Wm. Scott Simon Staff affiliate

The Greater St. Louis International Auto Show will be held Jan. 27 through 31 at the Cervantes Convention Center.

The show is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association. It is open to the public with the 1988 cars, trucks and vans featured at area auto dealers. For a preview, there will be a special auto show information in the Jan. 27 issue of the Journal.

Joining the 1988 lines at the show will be special attractions, including three vintage automobiles from the National Museum of Transport.

The museum will display the Bobby Darin Dream Car, a 1964 Chrysler Turbine, and the 1901 St. Louis, a car that was built in St. Louis by the St. Louis Motor Carriage Co.

"Bobby Darin donated his Dream Car to the museum in 1970," said Dr. John P. Roberts, co-founder of the museum. "The reported figure to build the car was \$93,000."

"It was a custom-made car. The body was made from hand-formed aluminum around a tubular frame featuring a unitized alloy."

The motor is a high-performance 427 Ford.

"It's one of those cars that was built to be seen, rather than driven. You couldn't drive it; it was an electrical nightmare."

The Chrysler turbine may not be one of a kind like the Darin Dream Car, but it's rare.

"Originally, 50 of them were built, one for each state," Roberts said. But only a few are still in existence.

"The cars are a metallic bronze with a Ghia-designed body. The body prototype never made it to the United States from Italy," said Roberts.

As for the 1901 St. Louis, Roberts said the car was donated to the museum by William T. Dooley Jr., the former president of Tums. He said Dooley rescued the car from a junkyard and rebuilt it before donating it to the museum in 1967. Only three of this make are known to exist.

The three vintage autos, along with more than 400 new models representing at least 38 makes, can be seen at the convention center from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 27 through 29; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 30; and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 31. Regular show admission is \$5 per adult and \$2 per child age 12 and younger. Discount coupons are available at St. Louis area auto dealers and all Schnuck's supermarkets.

A party and sneak preview of the auto show will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Main Exhibit Hall of Cervantes Convention Center.

The gala will benefit the antique automobile collection of the National Museum of Transport.

Tickets at \$25 are tax deductible. (314) 965-6885 may be called for information on obtaining them.

Deaths last month

GRANITE CITY — The number of births and deaths occurring in December in Granite City has been announced by City Clerk Robert Stevens.

There were 66 births, 47 deaths and one fetal death, Stevens said.

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Official Publication

17152 ACCOUNT NUMBER

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of

Colonial Bank of Granite City

located in Granite City at the close of business on December 31, 19 87

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	F.D.C.	THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	F.D.C.
1. Cash and due from financial institutions	10 1,359	17 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17 5,990
2. U.S. Treasury securities	6,390	18 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18 17,027
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,024	19 Deposits of United States Government	19 753
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,271	20 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20 753
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,946	21 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	21 none
6. Corporate and membership stock	none	22 Deposits of financial institutions	22 30
7. Trading account assets	2,625	23 Certified and officers' checks	23 209
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,854	24 TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	24 3,963
9. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	102	a. Total time and savings deposits	20 20,070
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	7,752	25 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	25 none
c. Loans, Net	none	26 Other liabilities for borrowed money	26 none
10. Real estate financing	640	27 Mortgage indebtedness	27 none
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	none	28 Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	28 none
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none	29 Other liabilities	29 2,235
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	12 none	a. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	24 24,558
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none	b. Subordinated notes and debentures	31 none
15. Other assets	355	32 Preferred stock: a. No shares outstanding	32 none
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	26,662	b. Common stock: a. No shares outstanding	33 400
		b. No shares outstanding	34 40,000
		35 Surplus	35 1,100
		36 Undivided profits	36 204
		37 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	37 2,404
		38 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	38 2,404
		39 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	39 26,662
		40 MEMORANDA	40 none
		1. Standby letters of credit outstanding	1 none

I, Dorothy J. Burton, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: *[Signature]*

Donald E. Van Horn  
Carl A. Ranft  
Dr. Lawrence A. Shipley

State of Illinois County of Madison ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of January 19 88

My commission expires 19 88

*[Signature]* Directors

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# Earl's SPORTS

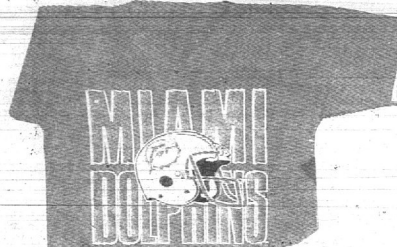
## BIG DEER CONTEST WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO

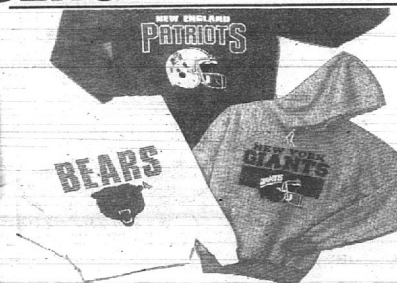
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GUN.....PATRICK A. FORYS

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JERSEY....

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NFL—REG. \$24.99  
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SWEAT  
SHIRTS...
**\$12<sup>99</sup>**
REG. \$29.99  
NFL  
SWEATERS  
**\$15<sup>99</sup>**
NFL CARICATURE  
T-SHIRTS...
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**
REG. \$99.99 to \$74.99  
NFLSTARTER  
JACKETS
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

to

**\$69<sup>99</sup>**

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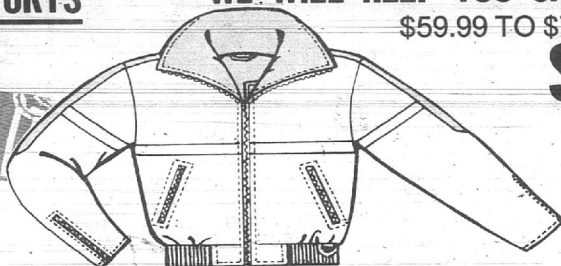
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**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

AND \$39.99



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BUG-A-BOO  
JACKETS...
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

REG. \$130.00

GORTOX  
JACKETS...
**\$69<sup>99</sup>**
REG. \$21.99 - \$29.99  
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SWEATS

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**
WOW!  
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## Regional

### Public aid still tops state spending

SPRINGFIELD — The Department of Public Aid's share of state spending has dropped in each of the last five years and yet the department still spends more annually than any other state agency, Comptroller Roland Burris said.

Burris said Illinois ranks seventh in per capita annual earnings for 1986.

In his report on the Department of Public Aid, Burris said department spending of \$3.2 billion in fiscal 1987 represented 28.2 percent of all General Funds expenditures in FY 87. Public Aid spending has increased sharply the last decade, up from \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1977.

However, in each of the last five fiscal years, the department's share of the state's General Funds expenditures has decreased.

In fiscal 1983, Public Aid accounted for 33.5 percent of General Funds spending. In 1984 through 1987, the percentages of General Funds spending for public aid were, respectively, 30.7, 30.3, 29.3 and 28.2 percent.

While other financial impacts may have contributed to the percentage decrease in public aid

spending from the General Funds, Burris pointed to several programs which may have helped break the poverty cycle.

Welfare reform in Illinois has focused in recent years on efforts to help the welfare population find its place in productive positions of society and to reduce dependency on state assistance, he said.

Burris cited efforts in three areas within the Department of Public Aid:

- **Project Chance.** The nation's largest welfare-to-work program, Project Chance attempts to make every welfare recipient employable. Government agencies and private industry work together to provide education and job training so that welfare recipients might find jobs and reduce their dependency on state aid.

In fiscal 1986 and 1987, 77,000 recipients were employed through the program. The department's goal is to have 137,500 welfare recipients employed by July 1988.

- **Child Support Enforcement.** The department has been instrumental in the enforcement of child support payments. It has worked to locate absent parents, obtain and enforce legal support orders and collect support payments. Between fiscal 1978 and fiscal 1987 there has been an increase of collections from \$10.1 million to \$100 million.

- **Medical Cost Containment.** Until fiscal 1982 hospitals in Illinois had little incentive to economize in treating public aid

patients because payments were based on cost of services provided, Burris said. Hospital costs have declined in recent years since the implementation of the Illinois Competitive Access and Reimbursement Equity (ICARE) system which prompts hospitals to try to lower costs, he said.

The Illinois economic picture: Illinois' 1986 average pay per worker was \$21,452, or \$777 higher than the national average of \$19,966. It ranked Illinois seventh nationally among workers covered by unemployment insurance programs.

Between 1980 and 1986 the average national pay increased \$5,597 (39 percent) while average Illinois pay increased \$5,759 (36.7 percent). During that period consumer prices increased 33.1 percent.

While there has been little change in the Illinois employment level since 1980, there has been a shift from high pay to low pay positions. Because of the loss of manufacturing jobs the share of employment in the higher paying sectors decreased from 42.2 percent in 1980 to 43.5 percent in 1986.

At the same time the share of Illinois jobs in the service and retail industries, which pay lower salaries, increased from 35.7 percent to 41 percent.

The same shift is occurring nationally, where higher employment sector jobs declined from 44.5 percent in 1980 to 41.3 percent in 1986 while the service and retail trade share increased from 36.4 percent to 41.1 percent.

### IRS offers free phone services

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The IRS has three toll-free numbers to assist people with their tax matters and trained personnel are ready and waiting to help.

If you want to order a tax form or publication, you can call 1-800-224-3676 and talk to an "assistant." Hours to call are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Generally, you will receive your order within 10 business days.

The IRS also has recorded information 24 hours a day 365 days a year for those people who have a touch tone phone and like to work on their taxes at odd hours, or who have a specific question on a specific topic. There are tapes on over 150 topics and you can select up to three topics on each call you make.

Topic listings are in the tax package you got in the mail or in Publication 1163, Tele-Tax (order by calling 1-800-424-3676). Or, you may listen to the index when you call.

If you have a rotary dial phone, the service is available Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you want to take advantage of the recorded information, call 1-800-554-4477.

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### Burris sees juggling to pay off debt

SPRINGFIELD — The state will have to do some more financial juggling to come up with the money to pay off a \$100 million loan it took out a year ago to solve a cash flow crisis, state Comptroller Roland Burris said.

Among the steps needed to pay off the loan due on Feb. 1 is requiring state universities to use their tuition income rather than state general revenue funds to cover their expenses in February, Burris said.

He and state budget director Robert Mandeville said university officials agreed to that plan to alleviate the state's overall cash flow crunch.

Although the universities get an influx of tuition income during January, they normally invest most of it initially to reap interest earnings.

Burris said he has asked the governor to authorize transfer of surplus money in special accounts, such as those used for financing county fairs and for collecting special traffic fine surcharges, into the general revenue fund to help pay off the loan.

Transfer of general funds to pay other bonded debt charges will have to be halted at the end of this month, Burris said. There will still be enough money to meet the state's obligations on the bonds without the transfer, he added.

The \$100 million was borrowed at 4 percent interest last year from the First National Bank of Chicago. Some legislative leaders, including Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, House majority leader, argued in June that the state should just roll over the loan for another year. But Gov. James Thompson insisted that the loan be repaid and the state take steps to get out of debt.

Although deficit spending by state government is barred by the state constitution, it is permitted for short periods under the "Casual Deficits Act." That law permits the governor, treasurer and comptroller to approve seeking short-term loans from banks for up to a year.

Burris said state government cash flow problems will continue until at least spring.

At the end of December, the state had a backlog of \$260 million in bills, he said. That includes \$150 million still owed in tax refunds from last year, \$51 million in overdue Medicaid bill payments, and \$22 million owed commercial suppliers.

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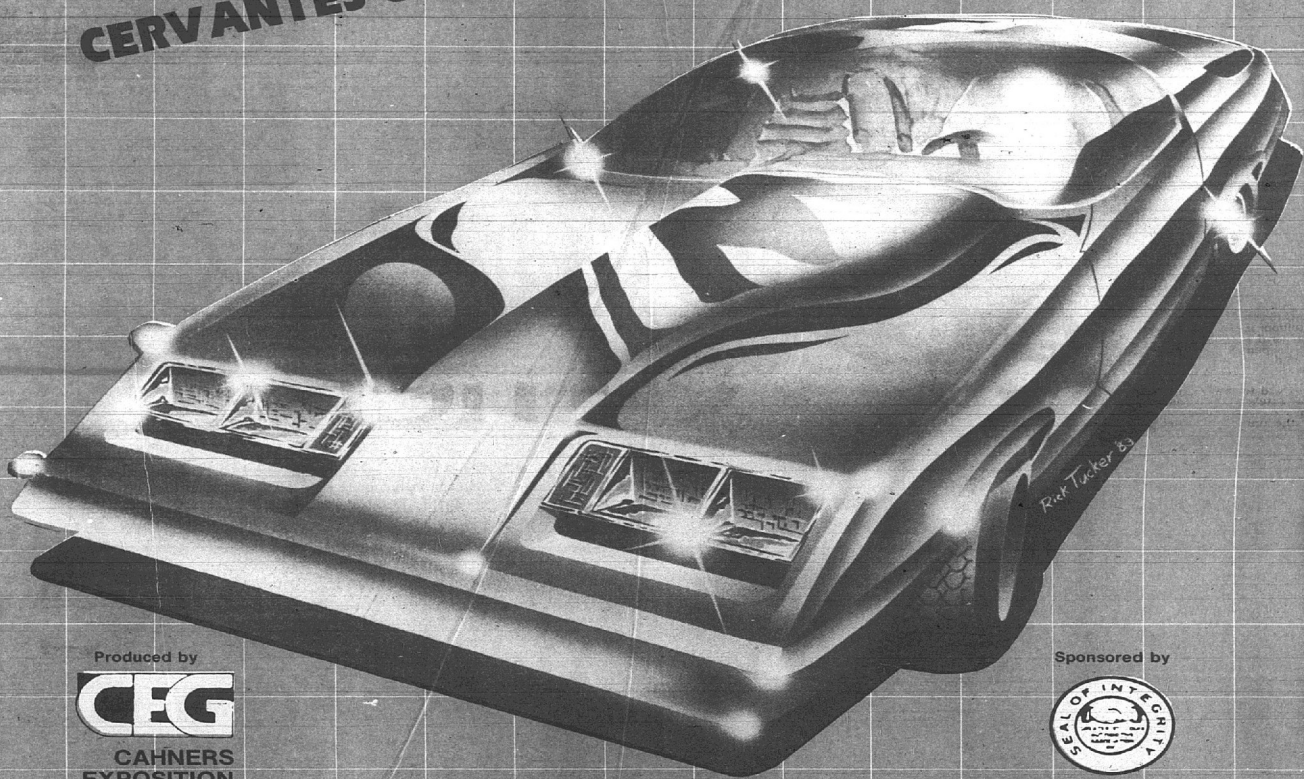


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## Auto world displays newest, vintage cars

By William Scott Simon  
Staff affiliate

More than 400 new models representing at least 38 makes of cars and trucks will be on display at the 1988 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show. The show opens today and continues through Sunday at Cervantes Convention Center.

"Attendance has been up every single year of the show and we are working hard to offer more things for the public to see," said Mal Breckenridge, promoter of the auto show. He said that 222,022 people attended last year's auto show.

"For families, it is a massive timesaver," Breckenridge said. "Instead of traveling all around the St. Louis area to see all the models, they can travel to one location to see all the auto that are sold in St. Louis, with a lot of local dealers in attendance."

Because the show is so popular, exhibit space was sold out months ago. Auto lines that will be featured include Acura, Alfa Romeo, BMW, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Ford, GMC Truck, Honda, Hyundai, Isuzu, Jaguar, Jeep-Eagle, Lincoln-Mercury, Mercedes, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Peugeot, Pontiac, Rolls Royce, Saab, Sterling, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota, Volkswagen-Audi, Volvo and Yugo.

The show also will provide a look into the future. Among the concept cars on display is the Pontiac Pursuit, Oldsmobile

Aerotech, Ford Ghia Aerostar and Lincoln Machete.

"These are cars that are not in production and are still being tested, cars that are engineering dreams," Breckenridge said.

In addition, three vintage vehicles from the National Museum of Transport will be special guests at the show. On display throughout the five days will be the Bobby Darin Dream Car, a 1964 Chrysler Turbine and a 1901 St. Louis Motor Carriage Co.

The annual auto show, now in its sixth year, has changed the peaks and valleys in the car-selling season. Lou Pust Jr., chairman of the current auto show, said it dropped to be that sales traditionally dropped off during the winter, with sales rebounding in April and May.

"I'd say car dealers in the area now see sales pick up in late February and early March. A lot of that change in buying habits can be attributed to the auto show."

"The auto show creates visibility and stimulates interest," said Don Gilbert, executive vice president of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, which sponsors the auto show.

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Discount coupons are available at all Schuicks stores and local auto dealers.

## Cutlass Supreme: the next generation arrives

Oldsmobile Division in 1988 addresses a range of customer requirements with 32 models based on 10 separate car lines and 15 body styles.

Leading the fleet is a distinctively new, front-wheel-drive Cutlass Supreme coupe, which will be introduced as a midyear model.

Two new engines are added to the Oldsmobile power-train line-up: a 3000 V6 engine with balance shafts for smooth power in the Ninety-Eight Regency, Touring Sedan, Toronado and Trofeo; and available in the Delta 88; and the 2.3-liter, 16-valve Quad 4 available in the CutlassATZ z Calais.

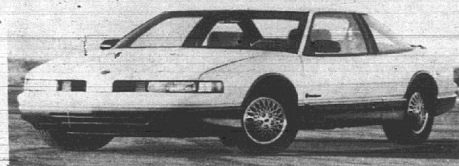
An International Series in several car lines and a Driver Information System also are new this year.

Here are some features of Oldsmobile's 1988 offerings:

Three trim levels will be available for Cutlass Supreme: Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Supreme SL and Cutlass Supreme International Series.

The next generation of Cutlass Supreme bears little similarity to its namesake in design or engineering. The styling is based on a specific aerodynamic statement, which begins with a low hood and composite headlamps and continues along the sides with uncluttered lines to the high deck lid and rounded rear window.

This aerodynamic vehicle generates a .32 coefficient of drag. With the standard 2.8-liter V6 and 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, fuel economy is estimated at 20 mpg city/29 mpg highway.



THE FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE Cutlass Supreme is available as a coupe in three trim levels including a luxury SL and distinctive International Series.

Despite the differences between the new Cutlass Supreme and the 1987 model, their dimensions are similar.

An all-new chassis features a MacPherson strut front suspension and an independent rear suspension with a tubular stabilizer bar. Four-wheel-disc brakes and rack-and-pinion steering are standard.

Two-sided galvanized metal is used for corrosion resistance in all exterior body panels except the roof. Corrosion resistance is further enhanced by a stainless steel exhaust system.

Easy serviceability is a built-in feature. A number of items make the Cutlass Supreme International Series a serious road car. These include a standard quick ratio steering gear; leather-wrapped, tilt steering wheel; 5-speed manual overdrive transmission; sport tuned exhaust and 4-wheel

power disc brakes. The standard touring car ride and handling FE3 suspension system allows the driver to benefit from the P215/65R15 steel-belted radial ply performance tires.

Front contour bucket seats with 4-way power articulation are standard on the International Series. Driver and front passenger seats recline and have 4-way manual adjusters.

Fienza, which comes in coupe, sedan and station wagon versions, has a distinctive, new front-end appearance with its composite headlamps and new grille. A 2.0-liter, L4 engine with a 5-speed manual transmission is standard. The FE3 suspension system is part of the sport appearance package on the coupe and sedan in 1988.

A name change adds the Calais to the Cutlass family. The Cutlass Calais returns with coupe and sedan trim as

base models, Cutlass Calais SL and a new International Series.

The new Quad 4—a world-class 2.3-liter, 16-valve, dual overhead cam engine—is available for all levels of Cutlass Calais. Combined with a Muncie-Getrag 5-speed transmission, fuel economy estimates are 28 mpg city/36 mpg highway. Performance from 0 to 60 is 8.5 seconds for the manual and 9.5 seconds for the automatic.

The base engine and drive-train team for Cutlass Calais is the improved 2.5-liter L4 featuring balance shafts introduced last year with a 5-speed manual transmission.

Custom Cruiser offers the largest interior space for passenger and payload of Oldsmobile's three station wagons.

Standard power train is the 3.0-liter V8 with a new electronic spark control mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

The full-size Delta 88 Royale and Delta 88 Royale Brougham return in coupe and sedan models.

Available exclusively on the Delta 88 Royale and Delta 88 Royale Brougham sedan models this year will be an optional driver-side inflatable restraint system. Additional safety-related features include standard rear 3-point shoulder belts and optional anti-lock brakes.

Oldsmobile's full-size luxury flagship, the Ninety-Eight Regency, returns with sedan versions for 1988. The Regency Brougham coupe has been discontinued.

Options include the new Driver Information System.

## Miniwagon choices offered

Plymouth expects to continue its success in the miniwagon market with the 1988 Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager.

A dressed-up miniwagon for 1988, the Plymouth Voyager LX, with 7-passenger seating, reinforces Voyager's role in the miniwagon market. Voyager offers front-wheel-drive maneuverability, passenger-car dimensions and comfort, ease-of-entry step-up height, and easy loading.

The 1988 Voyager continues to be offered in the base SE and Premium LE models. The Grand Voyager, which was introduced in 1987, is offered in the SE and LE models.

A 2.5-liter 4-cylinder single-point EFI engine becomes the Voyager's base engine for 1988, with optional 5-speed manual transaxle or optional 3-speed automatic. The base SE has a 3.0L V6 engine with lockup torque-converter-equipped three-speed automatic transaxle is optional in the Voyager SE and LE and Grand Voyager SE. It is standard in the Grand Voyager LE premium model.

The 3.0L V6 engine includes a sophisticated dual-tuned intake manifold to broaden the torque curve. Offering a maximum 136 hp and 168 lbs.-ft. of torque, the V6 provides driveability and smooth throttle response.

Voyager in the standard length provides seating for five or seven persons, depending on seat option, and a convert-a-bed bench seat option in the five-passenger version. In the Grand Voyager seating for seven is standard, while seating for eight is optional in the Grand Voyager SE. High-back, bucket front seats in cloth are standard in the high-line and premium models.

The Grand Voyager's wheelbase is 7 inches longer than the standard Voyager's, or 119 inches compared with 112 inches. Overall length of the Grand Voyager is an additional 14.6 inches, or 190.5 inches compared with 175.8 inches.

With the rear seats removed, the Grand Voyager provides room to carry a 4-by-8-foot panel with the rear liftgate closed.

Also with the rear seats removed, it provides a total 150 cubic feet of interior space, compared with 125 cubic feet in the standard Voyager. It offers 3.5 inches more between the front and first rear seats and 3.2 inches more between the first and second rear seats. It also provides increased luggage space behind the second rear seat.

BMW goes all-wheel with smooth 325iX

BMW is entering the world of all-wheel-drive passenger cars with its smooth, sporty and sophisticated 325iX.

Priced between the 325i convertible and the limited-edition M3, the 325iX is a 2-door sedan in BMW's compact 3-Series, with interior trim and standard features virtually identical to those of the sporty rear-wheel-drive 325is.

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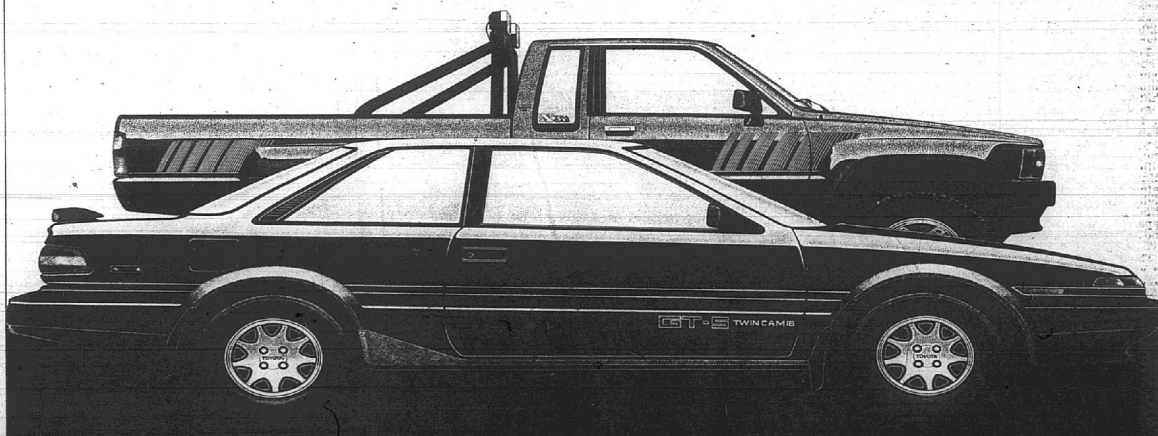
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Climb aboard a Toyota 4x4, sporting an all-new V6 engine. You'll see Toyota technology transformed into unsurpassed hard-charging horsepower and more low-down torque than any other V6 compact 4x4.

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## SEE TOYOTA QUALITY AT THE AUTO SHOW.

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## Trio triples 1988 excitement for Lincoln-Mercury Division

Lincoln-Mercury Division's product lineup for 1988 is highlighted by a front-wheel-drive Lincoln Continental, the most technically advanced vehicle in the nearly 50-year history of the Lincoln car line; a redesigned Mercury Topaz; and a refreshed Grand Marquis.

"The Lincoln Continental is the first front-wheel-drive sedan in the history of Ford Motor Co.," said Thomas J. Wagner, company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. "The new aerodynamic Continental should be a natural step up for today's Sable buyer who is ready to move into a luxury car."

The Topaz, with a distinctive, new 4-door model, is being redesigned for 1988. The Grand Marquis features a new appearance package retaining the traditional size, room and comfort that has made it one of the division's most popular cars.

Before the 1988 Lincoln, Mercury and Merkur models: "The Lincoln Continental incorporates Ford's aerodynamic styling and front-wheel drive into a 6-passenger, 4-door luxury sedan. The car combines a number of advanced technical features to produce an outstanding driving experience. These include computer-controlled air suspension, independent 4-wheel suspension, speed-sensitive steering, anti-lock brake system and electronically controlled diagnostics."

Traditionally one of the

best-selling cars in the division's lineup, Town Car has a new grille, revised interior and an all-new electronic radio with AM stereo, FM stereo and a cassette player. The unit offers an improved audio system and a number of upgraded electronic features.

Mark VII's 5.0-liter high-output V6 engine, standard in both the Bill Blass Designer Series and LSC, generates 225 horsepower, 25 more horsepower than in 1987. A new self-diagnostic feature added to the anti-lock brake system and an improved electronic sound system also are available for the first time.

Introduced last March, Tracer now is available in 2- and 4-door hatchback and station wagon models. The front-wheel-drive subcompact teams a 1.6L electronically fuel-injected overhead-cam engine with a 5-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transaxle.

Major exterior changes primarily to the 4-door XR5 and the addition of a 2-door XR5 and a 4-door LRS highlight Topaz changes for 1988. Both Topaz engines, the 2.3L HSC and 2.3-L HSO, have multipoint electronic fuel injection for improved driveability. All-wheel-drive now is available on both 2- and 4-door models, and a motorized automatic seat-belt restraint system is standard.

Improved performance characterizes the Sable, thanks to the addition of an optional 3.8-liter V6 engine with multipoint fuel

injection. Air conditioning and tinted glass are among several new standard features on all models.

Significant power-train improvements and an all-new XR-7 monochromatic paint treatment in three colors are featured in Cougar as this nameplate enters its 21st year of production. The addition of a balance shaft and multipoint fuel injection to the 3.8L V6 engine results in smoother, quieter operation and improved performance.

New front and rear design and interior cues highlight Grand Marquis. In addition, several options have been made standard, including interval windshield wipers and all-season radial white sidewall tires. Grand Marquis is available in 4-door sedan and Colony Park station wagon models. The 2-door model has been discontinued.

Merkur XR4Ti, the division's 2-door sports sedan from Germany, has a new single-plane rear spoiler that replaces the biplane design on previous models. Running changes, including an electronic AM/FM stereo radio and rear window antenna, were added to XR4Ti in 1987 and continue into 1988.

Introduced in May, Scorpion is the second car in the Merkur line and now is being sold by more than 700 franchised Merkur dealers. It's a rear-wheel-drive, 5-passenger luxury touring sedan.

## Styling, mechanical changes invigorate Isuzu's Impulse

Isuzu's distinctive Impulse sports coupe enters 1988 with "handling by Lotus" and increased horsepower as a part of the most extensive list of mechanical and cosmetic changes since its introduction. Appearance changes both inside and outside provide a completely freshened look that maintains the timeless Giugiaro "Ace of Clubs" design.

Another Isuzu highlight is an all-new compact pickup with aggressive styling in both 2- and 4-wheel drive configurations. This new generation of Isuzu pickup projects a clean, aerodynamic look and a tough-truck image.

Isuzu also has enhanced last year's significant interior and exterior improvements to the T-Mark subcompact with further refinements. And significant mechanical and exterior improvements on the rugged 4-wheeler Trooper II add to the excitement of Isuzu's off-road story.

Here is a closer look at these 1988 Isuzus:

**Impulse** features across-the-board changes.

All models receive new suspension components selected in conjunction with engineers from Group Lotus in England, with Turbo models augmented by a standard limited-slip differential. Non-turbo Impulses for 1988 receive a larger, 2.5-liter engine, delivering 20 percent more horsepower. Intercooled turbocharged Impulses are powered by a 2.0-liter OHC 4-cylinder



**ALL ISUZU IMPULSE** models have a fresh look for 1988. The Impulse Turbo, shown, is distinguished by a body color bridge-type rear spoiler with LED stop lamp, body color mirrors and new aluminum wheels.

engine that produces 140 hp.

The new look comes from a new sleeker hood with an aggressive bulge, elimination of headlight doors and new grille and smaller headlamps. The 1988 also receive a tilt-up sunroof, a new automatic antenna relocated to the rear quarter-panel and new rear tail lamps.

All '88 Impulse models feature the Lotus-tuned suspension for improved ride and handling, as well as improvements in noise-and-vibration suppression.

The standard transmission is a 5-speed manual. A 4-speed over-drive automatic is optional on either engine.

Inside, the Impulse features extensive updating of appointments.

The exterior of the new Isuzu TF pickup has a rugged appearance, owing to flared fenders, a

sloping hood and windshield, and contoured doors. Four-wheel-drive models have an even more aggressive look with a taller ride height and standard 15-inch wheels and tires.

The pickup offers standard, long bed and Spacecab body styles available in either 2- or 4-wheel drive.

The pickup is both longer and wider than its predecessor, the PUP, with 1.3 extra inches of wheelbase and wider front and rear track width for extra stability. In addition, interior comfort has been enhanced by the increase in vehicle size. There is more headroom, legroom and shoulder room than in the previous model.

Optional on 2WD pickups and standard on 4WD pickups is an all-new, 2.6-liter, fuel-injected, 4-cylinder engine.

## Spirit spreads to '88 Reliant

Plymouth Reliant America has joined Plymouth Horizon America in the spirit of fun, simplicity and affordability.

The 1988 Reliant America is available only with the upscale LE equipment and trim, priced less than last year's Reliant LE model.

The Reliant America combines one of America's value products with the manufacturing-marketing philosophy that ensures a high level of standard equipment and production simplicity, says Joseph Caddell, general marketing manager of Plymouth. From 2-door coupes to 4-door sedans and station wagons, with seating for up to six people, the Plymouth Reliant is an ideal compact car for young families, first-time buyers and the young-at-heart, Plymouth officials say.

"Customers don't want to be deluged with options and choices," Caddell says. "We're giving them what they want, which is a well-equipped car at the right price. That's the 'America' concept."

"Horizon America was an overwhelming success. Now comes Reliant America, like Horizon, a perfect fit with the 'America' concept."

Reliant America reduces complexity in the manufacturing process by offering two easy-to-order option packages on all models, an additional "Wagon Convenience Package" and only 12 individual options, consolidated from 21. The full range of standard equipment also simplifies the ordering process.

Plymouth Reliant America features front-wheel drive for good traction and road handling. The proven 2.2-liter, electronically fuel-injected, 4-cylinder engine is standard equipment, and the 2.5L EFI is the optional power train.

Fuel economy for America sedans with the 2.2L engine and 5-speed manual transaxle is estimated at 25 mpg city, 33 mpg highway.

The standard close-ratio 5-speed manual transaxle with overdrive fifth gear provides smooth, precise and positive shifting.

Among the standard features in Reliant America are power-assisted brakes, 400-ampere battery, stainless steel exhaust system, dual reclining bucket seats with adjustable head restraints, mini-console, an AM electronically tuned radio with integral digital clock, deluxe intermittent wipers, 2,000-lb. trailer load capacity (with the 2.5L engine), and lower-body urethane protective coating.

The Plymouth Horizon America was introduced in 1987 as the focus of Chrysler Motors' "America" concept and symbol of Plymouth fun for the money.

The Horizon America is just what young Americans and value-conscious buyers are asking for, Caddell says. "It's fun to drive, sport, solid and comfortable."

The versatile, front-wheel-drive hatchbacks' high level of standard equipment and simplified ordering procedure contribute to cost savings and a high degree of quality. Plymouth officials note: "There is only one option package and two free-standing options."

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You could wait to see what the 1990s will bring. Or you can hurry on down to the Oldsmobile exhibit and see the look of the 1990s today!

You'll see it in the all-new Cutlass Supreme. So sleek and elegant it could give aerodynamics lessons to a tear drop. It's also tough as nails. With its extensive glass areas and specially crowned body panels, it's one of the most rigid Oldsmobiles ever engineered. One of the most corrosion-resistant, too. Exterior body metal is two-sided galvanized steel. The exhaust system, stainless steel.

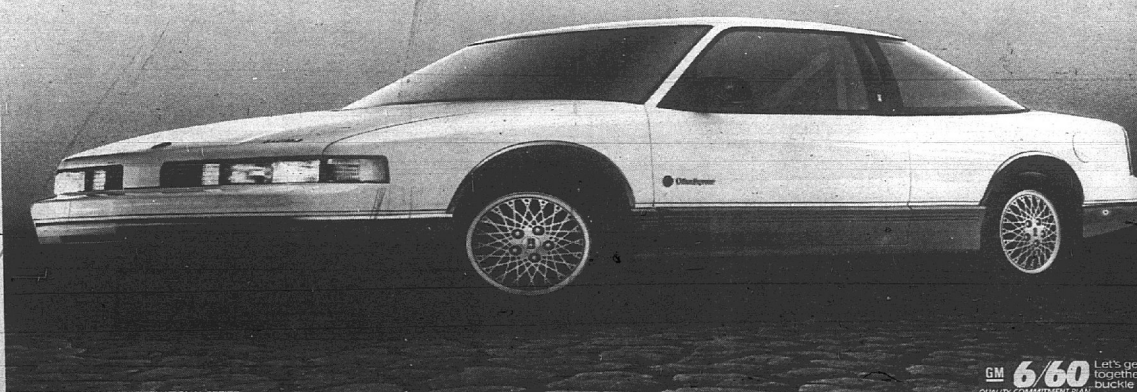
The all-new Cutlass Supreme is a dream to drive. With four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel power disc brakes and front-wheel drive, it provides one of the world's most perfect rides. One test drive, and you'll think that everything else is just traffic. It's no wonder that a specially equipped version has been selected to be the 1988 Indy 500 Pace Car.

Also on display is the new Cutlass 4-cylinder Oldsmobile that's leaving the competition in its rearview mirror. Its 150 horsepower is more than many V8-powered cars. But its highway fuel economy of 36 mpg is strictly 4-cylinder.

Stop by the Oldsmobile exhibit today and see these two extraordinary cars, as well as the full line of quality 1988 Oldsmobiles.

\*EPA estimated mpg 25 city and 36 highway.

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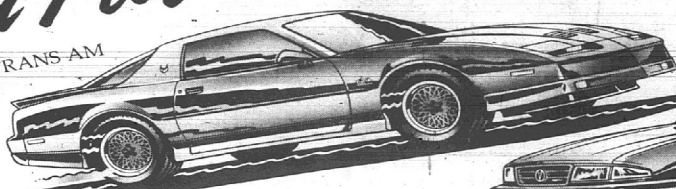
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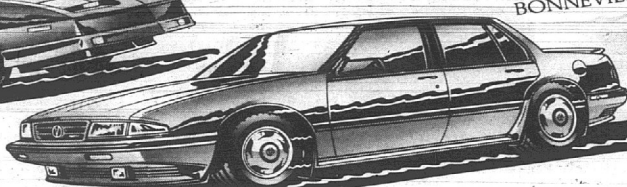


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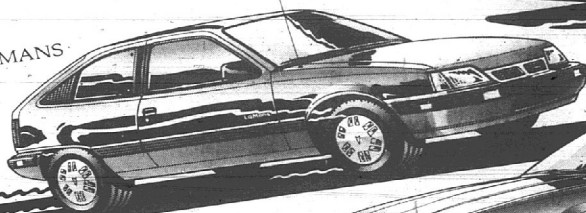
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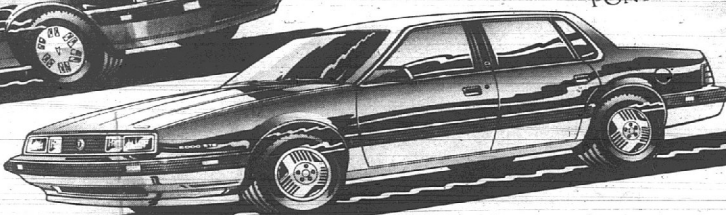
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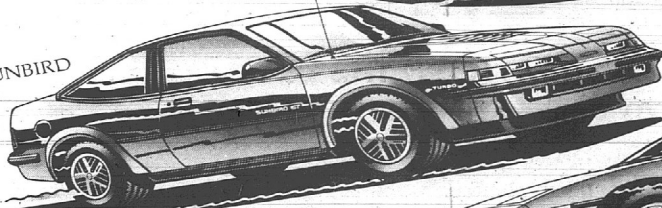
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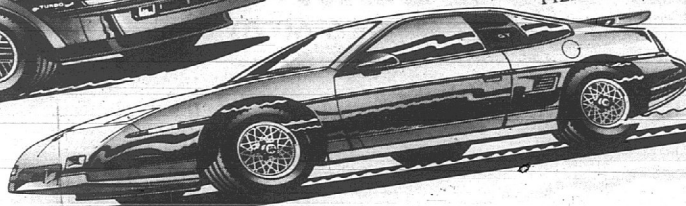
PONTIAC 6000



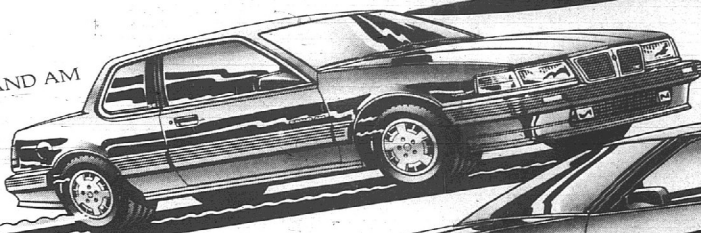
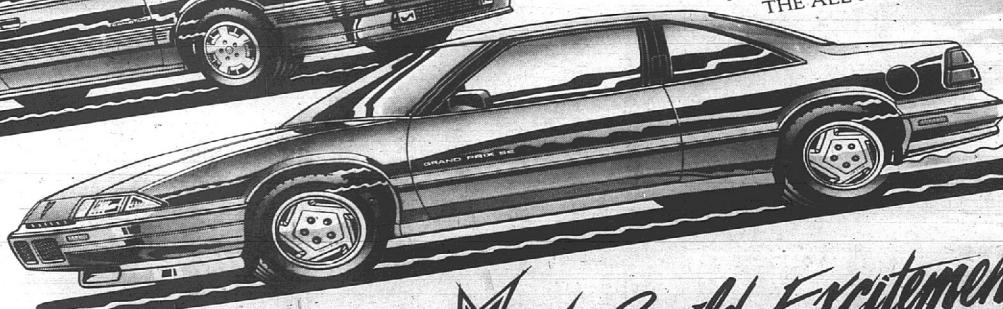
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**Greater St. Louis International Auto Show  
Cervantes Convention Center  
January 27 - 31, 1988**



## V6 sedans inherit New Yorker name

Chrysler is introducing an all-new, larger series of front-wheel-drive luxury sedans for the 1988 model year. They wear the prestigious New Yorker and New Yorker Landau nameplates. While retaining the name that has graced Chrysler's full-size, top-of-the-line sedans for almost a half-century, these longer, roomier, more luxurious four-door models are designed to provide all the features that buyers of large sedans seek in a modern appearance, confident performance, assured handling, quiet riding, comfort, luxurious appointments and an array of convenience features.

Styling is elegant in both the high-line New Yorker model with its crisply designed all-new body, and in the premium Landau version, distinguished by its formal, padded vinyl landau roof and a more opulent level of equipment. Both are distinguished by an impressive "waterfall" design grille flanked by concealed headlamps.

Built on a 108.3-inch wheelbase and measuring 193.6 inches overall, the New Yorker and New Yorker Landau provide seating for up to six occupants plus a 16.5-cubic-foot luggage compartment.

The New Yorker and Landau models feature Chrysler Motors' first passenger-car use of the company's 3.0-liter V6 electronic fuel-injected engine coupled with 3-speed automatic transmission and fuel-saving lockup torque converter as standard equipment.

Fuel tank capacity is 16 gallons and estimated EPA fuel economy is 19 mpg city and 25 mpg highway.

Other key features are: 18:1 ratio precision feel power steering, redesigned and specially tuned suspension with new design struts and gas-charged

shocks, an automatic load-leveling system (standard on the Landau), power front disc brakes and automatically adjustable rear drum brakes, or optional four-wheel power disc brakes with anti-lock system.

The well-appointed interiors provide quiet-riding comfort on inviting "loose pillow" type front seats in the Landau and elegant pleated cloth seats in the New Yorker. Mark Cross leather interior packages are optional.

Full analog gauge instrumentation with electric analog speedometer and graphic message center is standard on New Yorker. The Landau has full electronic digital instrumentation and a mini-trip computer. Standard radio is a 4-speaker AM stereo-FM stereo. Optional cassette

systems with 8 Infinity brand speakers are designed to provide concert-hall quality.

Convenience features include a new Automatic Temperature Control air conditioning-heater system; remote hood, trunk and fuel-filler-door releases; 50-50 split bench front seats with individual seat back recliners; folding center arm rests in front and rear; front and rear reading lamps; interior courtesy lights; dual visor vanity mirrors; dual heated, power side mirrors; electric rear-window defogger; side-window demisters; intermittent wipers, plus cup holders and map pockets.

The deck lid opens front bumper level for loading ease, and a power deck lid pull-down mechanism is optional.

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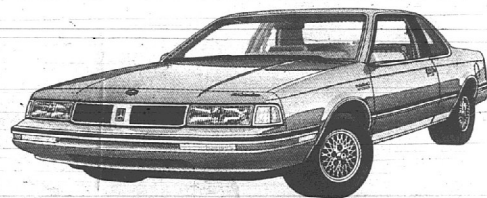


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THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET



# Pontiac's all-new Grand Prix revving up for spring debut

Pontiac accelerates driving excitement in 1988 with the addition of the all-new Grand Prix Coupe, Bonneville SSE touring sedan and new 2.3-liter, 16-valve, 4-cylinder engine, said Mike Losh, Pontiac general manager and a GM vice president.

Here is an overview of Pontiac in '88:

"Scheduled for introduction in spring, Grand Prix has an aggressive look and feel that will lead Pontiac into the 1990s, Losh said.

The finely detailed midsize coupe is the most aerodynamic Pontiac ever produced, with a drag coefficient of .29 for the entry-level coupe.

The front-wheel-drive Grand Prix is powered by a 2.3L 6-cylinder engine that produces a potent 130 horsepower at 4800 rpm and 160 lbs.-ft. torque at 3600 rpm. A 4-speed overdrive automatic transaxle is standard; a manual 5-speed with overdrive is available.

The coupe's outstanding handling characteristics are directly attributable to its fully independent suspension system, Losh said. Grand Prix has rack-and-pinion steering.

Inside the entry-level coupe is a handsomely designed instrument cluster that includes such standard features as electronic digital speedometer and analog fuel gauge and an AM/FM stereo sound system.

The LE version has specific exterior styling cues to set it apart from the base coupe and the even more sleekly sculptured SSE, along with additional interior features.

Grand Prix SE is Motor Trend's Car of the Year for 1988. It is Pontiac's definitive statement of performance, handling, maneuverability and responsiveness in this midsize coupe. Its many strengths include the standard 5-speed GM Muncie/Getrag manual transaxle, dual exhaust, Eagle GT-4 tires and the Pontiac V98 Rally tuned suspension and driver-oriented interior.

"Fiero, the best-selling sports car in America since its introduction in 1984, is building on its image with new features, a new model (Formula) and a renewed commitment from Pontiac.

Available with the all-new world class, fully independent suspension system, Fiero offers three levels of excitement—the affordable and fun-to-drive entry-level coupe; the Formula, which delivers the power train and distinctive looks of a true sports car; and the ultimate

Fiero, the GT.

"More finely tuned and with the addition of the new SSE, Bonneville is poised to conquer new ground in the full-size market segment, Losh predicts.

"Bonneville was an instant hit last year when it was downsized and given a complete overhaul and converted to front-wheel-drive. And for 1988, we intend to build on that momentum," he said.

The striking SSE features a specific exterior treatment, all new "3800" high performance engine, Road Car suspension package and other features.

In addition to the new SSE, two other models will be avail-

able: the LE, which replaces last year's base sedan, and the sporty SE.

The SE moves into 1988 with new standard features, including a 3800 6-cylinder sequential fuel-injected engine that it shares with the upscale SSE. This engine produces 165 hp at 5200 rpm.

"This year there is an all-wheel drive (AWD) option for the SSE. Available early in the 1988 model year, the STE-AWD will mark the first application of all-wheel drive on a Pontiac.

Along with STE and the STE-AWD, this family of sedans and wagons includes the sporty 6000

S/E, uplevel 6000 LE and the base 6000. The 2-door coupe series has been discontinued for 1988.

A 5-speed manual transaxle and revised 6-cylinder engine heighten performance in the midsize STE, STE-AWD and S/E.

Interiors have been upgraded in the S/E, LE and entry-level 6000 sedans and wagons.

"Pontiac's volume leader, Grand Am, returns in 1988 augmented by the addition of an all-new 2.3L 16-valve dual overhead cam 4-cylinder engine. With state-of-the-art specifications, this high-performance

power plant is available as an option on all three models: Grand Am, Grand Am LE and Grand Am SE.

The aggressively styled Grand Am SE receives the 2.0L, turbocharged, 4-cylinder engine; GM Muncie/Getrag 5-speed manual transmission and WS6 suspension system as standard equipment.

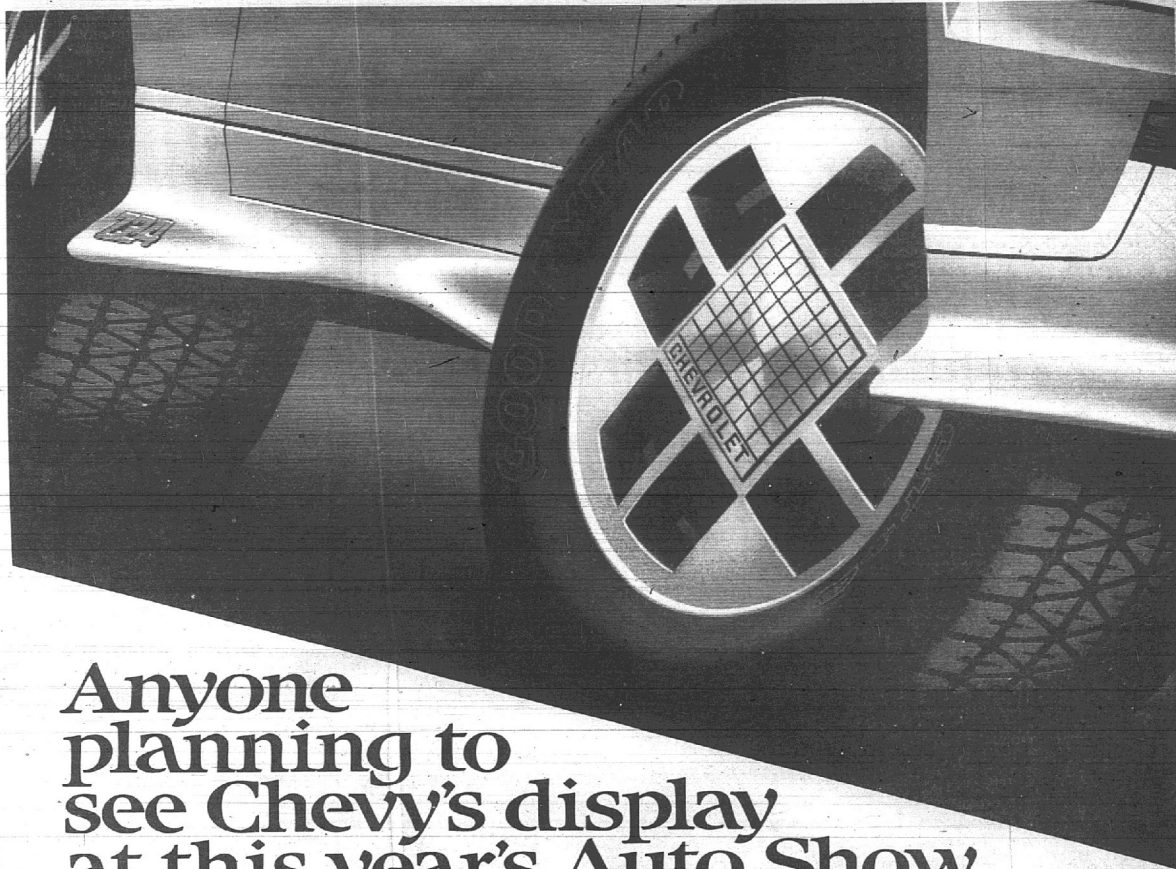
The 2.5 4-cylinder engine, standard on the LE and base Grand Am, is improved for 1988.

"The LeMans lineup is comprised of four models—the value leader coupe, 3-door LeMans Aerocoupe, LeMans sedan and the uplevel LeMans SE sedan. Offering good value in any of

its four versions, LeMans is a fun-to-drive, expressive subcompact that features front-wheel drive; a 1.6L, 4-cylinder engine and composite halogen headlamps as standard equipment.

"The base Firebird offers good looks, excellent handling and a range of engine options. A 2.8L 6-cylinder engine is standard.

GTA—the fully contented option package for Trans Am—is back with the standard features that quickly earned it the title of ultimate Firebird. That title is not surprising given the GTA's standard 5.7L, 225-hp V8 engine and WS6 suspension system.



## Peugeot 405 earns honors in Europe

The Peugeot 405 was voted "Car of the Year" in Europe.

The eighth French car ever to earn this title, Peugeot's newest midsize sedan will be launched in the United States in summer.

An independent jury of 57 auto writers from throughout Europe evaluated eight new cars on performance, technology, comfort, safety and value. To qualify, the cars had to be 1988 models sold in at least five countries.

Fifty-four jurors rated the Peugeot 405 No. 1 among the eight competitors. The car was awarded 464 points, the highest total score in the 25-year history of the competition. The Peugeot 405 averaged 8.1 points per jurist, out of a possible 10.

The top-of-the-line 405 Mi 16, one of two models to be sold in the United States, is powered by a twin-cam, 16-valve, 4-cylinder engine that develops 160 horsepower at 6300 rpm.

The car's Pininfarina design consists of a plunging hood line, a high tail-end, and lip-edged doors without rain gutters on the roof.

## Chrysler warranty still exceptional

In 1958 Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth customers could drive with the assurance that their new vehicles were covered by a 99-day/4,000-mile factory warranty. In 1988, just 30 years later, buyers of new Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge products also can drive with the assurance of a warranty, but today it is a 7-year/70,000-mile warranty, the best in the industry.

Introduced in early 1987, Chrysler Motors' 7-year/70,000-mile limited power-train warranty surpasses those of other domestic manufacturers by 1 year and 10,000 miles.

Specifically, the expanded warranty offers car and truck buyers coverage on critical transmission, drive-train and engine components, including turbochargers.

In addition, Chrysler Motors provides the best long-term out-of-body rust-through protection in the auto industry with its 7-year/100,000-mile anti-corrosion damage warranty.

The comprehensive warranty package is also transferable to a second owner for a transfer fee of \$100.

# Anyone planning to see Chevy's display at this year's Auto Show is advised to wear seat belts.

This year, Chevrolet's lineup is unusually potent. Even for us. It comes complete with a totally restyled Cavalier guaranteed to knock your eyes out; with a new, 16-valve Nova that'll blow your socks off; and with a couple of real movers (other wise known as the Sprint and Spectrum turbos) quick enough to take care of anything else you still have left.

And those are just some of the cars you could see at our exhibit. There will also be some that are more aerodynamic than the legendary Porsche 928S, some others that perform well enough to make a BMW blush, and even one that can go

58 miles on a gallon of gas\*

If it's trucks you're looking for, take a look at the all-new full-size Chevy C/K. The only truly all-new pickup for '88, and so advanced it makes the others look as old as the hills they're trying to drive on.

All of which should generate so much excitement, we're recommending that all visitors wear seat belts. Because viewing this year's lineup of Chevrolets without some kind of actual physical restraint might just lead to a sudden, uncontrollable urge ... to buy one.

\*Sprint Metro EPA estimated MPG city 54 and highway 58.  
\*Excludes other GM products.



K1500 Sportside Pickup with Silverado trim

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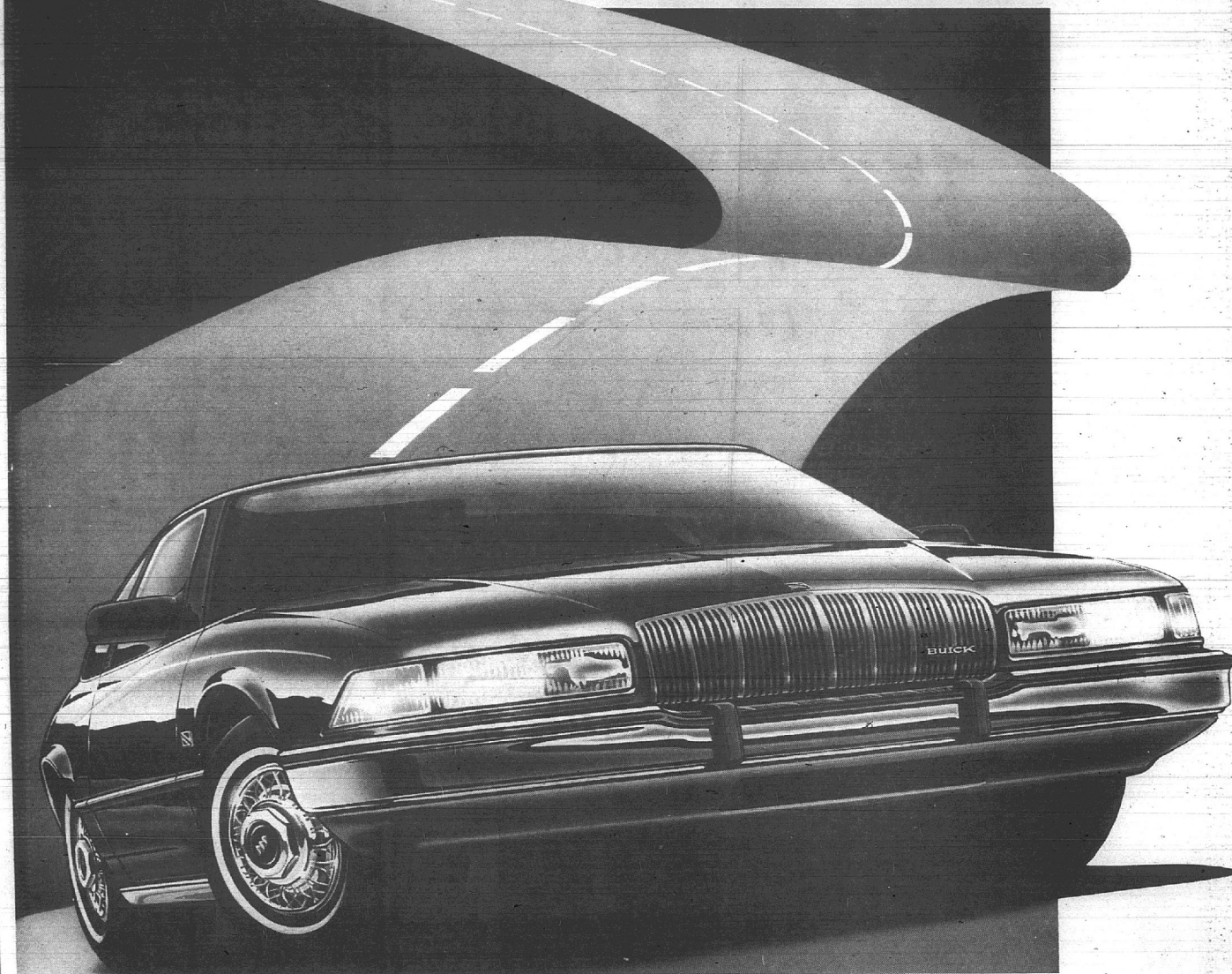
Cavalier 2.4 2-Door Coupe

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# Buick puts the show on the road.



## The 1988 Buick Regal. It's a showstopper.

This year, you'll see something that's truly new at the Auto Show.

But it's not a concept car or a one-of-a-kind custom creation. It's everything you'd imagine in a car of the future... available in a Buick you can drive today.

It's the all-new 1988 Buick Regal. And there's nothing like it on the American road.

**Beautiful to behold.** Sculpted in the wind tunnel, the new Regal's .305 coefficient of drag is the lowest in Buick's 85-year history. It's

a sleek design that is also exclusively Buick, shared with no other car in the world.

Regal is the world's first coupe with 6-passenger room, 4-wheel independent suspension and 4-wheel power disc brakes, all standard. Beneath the graceful hood: a 2.8-liter V-6 engine with multi-port fuel injection, and the security of front-wheel-drive engineering.

**Beautiful to be in.** Inside, Regal is also beautifully new and richly Buick, with room for 6 adults and a generous 15.5-cubic-foot trunk. There is an impressive list of comfort, convenience and luxury features. Even an electronic digital speedometer is standard.

Come see all the exciting 1988 Buicks at the Auto Show. Then, buckle up and visit your Buick dealer. And put the premium American motorcar on the road yourself.

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**St. Louis International Auto Show  
Cervantes Convention Center  
January 27 - 31, 1988**



# Buick's 1988 lineup highlighted by all-new Regal

Buick's lineup for 1988 is highlighted by the all-new Regal coupe, two new engines and improvements throughout the line.

Special attention has been given to ride and handling, durability and ease of maintenance and service, said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz.

There are changes in equipment levels in all car lines, Mertz said. New standard suspension packages provide improved ride and handling. Inside there are many new or improved features.

Optional Gran touring pack-

ages include specific suspensions, tires, aluminum wheels, leather-wrapped steering wheels and shift handles.

Buick's offerings include the following:

•The luxurious Regal coupe features front-wheel drive and the most aerodynamic design of any Buick in history. It is available as a Custom or Limited.

Two styling features in particular take most of the credit for the advancement in aerodynamics: flush glass and "doors-into-roof" construction.

Special emphasis has been given to maintaining Buick's

standards for performance, ride and handling. In addition, durability, ease of maintenance and serviceability were priority considerations. An example is the "lubed for life" suspension system.

Regal's power train includes a standard 2.8-liter V6 with 4-speed automatic transmission. Multiport fuel injection is used, as well as computer-controlled coil ignition, and a self-tensioning single accessory belt. Power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes are standard, as well as power rack-and-pinion steering.

A new S/E coupe has been

added to the Skyhawk line, providing four models in this exciting series. The S/E has a long list of features, including a gauge package with tachometer, leather-wrapped sport steering wheel, concealed headlamps, blacked-out exterior trim and Gran Touring suspension.

As standard equipment, Skyhawk offers power steering, left remote and right manual mirrors, tinted glass, acoustic insulation, easy-entry passenger seat on the coupe, a luggage rack on the wagon and styled wheels.

The Skyhawk power train is the 2.0L overhead cam, electron-

ic fuel injection I4 engine with 5-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmission.

•The new Skylark coupes feature a distinctive, composite-headlamp front-end treatment. Skylark is available as a Custom coupe and sedan, and Limited coupe and sedan.

The most noticeable interior change is the new standard analog gauge cluster, which includes a trip odometer. The electronic digital cluster is available as an option.

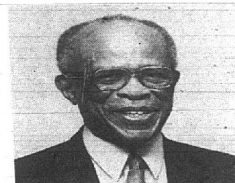
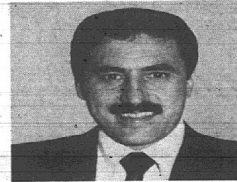
Skylark's base 2.5L engine features many improvements.

The 3.0L V6 is available for

Skylark. However, the new optional engine that is expected to get a lot of attention from Skylark buyers is the 2.3L Quad 4. Its dual overhead cams are chain driven. Ignition is by a computer-controlled coil ignition system. There are four valves per cylinder and fuel delivery is by electronic fuel injection.

•The Century series includes the Custom coupe, sedan and wagon; the Limited coupe and sedan; and the Century Estate Wagon. The Gran Touring Package is available in the coupe and sedan.

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# Around the kitchen

January 27, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

## Hand off well-seasoned food to spice up super bowl party

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Yes, sports fans, it is the day of the big game. The momentum has carried the crowd into the kitchen between halves.

The question is whether the cook will take charge of the next play. Will it be the usual black pepper that goes into the stew or will there be a hint of oregano and the sweetness of basil? And dropping back to punt, will there be a touch of paprika in the barbecued beef sandwiches or will the play end up somewhere at mid-field with more garlic than usual but no lift to surprise the team on the field?

Polly Murray, manager of consumer affairs for McCormick/Schilling Inc., says the hesitation over these big plays is normal for most cooks.

"People still need some assurance in using spices. They know a lot more than they think they do, but they're not certain of what they know," she says.

To key cooks into spicy moves in the kitchen, the company has started a Society to End Dull Meals Forever, which includes a free quarterly newsletter and a membership button.

"Spices always have been mysterious throughout the ages," Murray says. "We try to give people three spice tips and a 'did you know' in an attempt to offer some alternatives. There are certain spices that just lie there. Pumpkin pie spice and poultry seasoning both will lose flavor because these are agricultural products. There is no health hazard, but they won't taste as good if they are saved year after year."

She suggests using poultry seasoning to flavor stuffing in pork chops or to season chicken. For a Super Bowl party it can be added to bought barbecue sauce on a call for individuality. Pumpkin pie spice is perfect on cakes, cookies and sweet potatoes. It can be combined like cinnamon with sugar and sprinkled on the tops of muffins, which are in the limelight now.

Murray says black pepper, cinnamon and garlic all are traditional leaders in the spice market. However, there are new players in the stadium.

"One that has increased a lot is cumin because of the Mexican influence. Oregano and basil also are favored more because of the love of Italian foods. Tarragon is coming up, too. People are branching out and trying different flavors," she says.

A new type of spice becoming popular is a blend that combines two or three sometimes with salt, sometimes without. McCormick/Schilling formulates some of these, like lemon-pepper, to reduce the amount of salt, rather than using a salt substitute. Some are colorful enough to make microwave dishes more attractive, too.

This becomes a revolving all-star game in the kitchen. "With this array of different flavors in the seasonings you can maybe change the seasoning every night and it is going to taste different all the time," Murray says.

The spice company last year completed 8,000 interviews and 38 in-depth meetings to find out what cooks really think about spices and how they use them. Their findings reinforced a lot of what they were hearing from consumers. For instance, older and more traditional women, about half of whom work outside the home, learned to cook by watching their mothers add spices. Younger women, on the other hand, learned to cook from books or by talking to friends and lack first-hand experience using spices.

Many cooks find their insecurity over using spices in food causes them to under-spice foods, fearing they will use the wrong ones. The result is an undramatic, bland playing offense.

An attention to healthy cooking habits is resulting in increased interest in spices, too. This is something many cooks are doing by choice, not just from necessity.

Murray says this interest extends to using fresh foods. Many consumers find their cooking knowledge thin when it comes to preparing seafood. Of course, spices just like football coaches don't last forever. They need replacing now and then to keep the line fresh.

"The whole spices probably have a shelf life up to four or five years. Ground spices and herbs can be kept up to two years assuming cooks don't have

the spice rack over the refrigerator or stove," Murray says. It is best to keep spices in their original packaging, always away from moisture, heat and light, which precludes displaying spice racks over the stove. This is what causes items like paprika to bleach out, along with parsley and dill, which also can be used as garnishes.

Murray says one of the mistakes many people make is shaking the spice directly from its container into a steaming pot or bowl, which can cause it to cake and lose intensity. The price to pay for this type of convenience is to replace it often.

Various types of onions and garlic are some of the favorite spices bought. Because they come in different forms, they can be used for varying purposes. Powder or salt has a smooth texture so it blends readily.

On the other hand, onion which is dehydrated in minced and chopped form can be used where texture can be varied. It can be folded into almost any mixture with good results unless there is very little moisture so the flakes do not have enough to absorb. Murray would consider reconstituting them if she were using them in a green salad before dressing was added.

To spice up a Super Bowl party, she suggests a salad called Pasta Supreme, which is easy to make in advance, serves a crowd of hearty eaters and can be varied by taste. She notes that pasta salads are the modern

macaroni salads of last season, "those things that can be so deadly if you don't put something in them to season them."

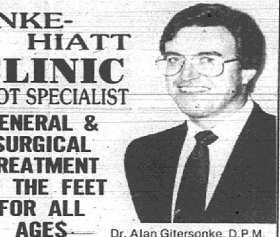
Start by cooking 1 pound of a favorite pasta, perhaps spirals. Add half a bottle of Salad Supreme, a blend of salad seasonings, plus one 8-ounce bottle Italian salad dressing. To this add vegetables that ordinarily go into a tossed salad—tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, olives and radishes. This mixture will keep several days by adding the vegetables a couple hours before serving.

"By keeping this in advance, it gives the flavors a chance to blend and you can add the vegetables just that morning," Murray says. "It is perfect for serving something that is 'in' and it won't cost as much as lettuce would."

To join the Society to End Dull Meals Forever, write to it in care of Ketchum Public Relations, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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### Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy. First, determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

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## Planning session

**WORKSHOP AT SIUE:** A "Work Wellness" workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was offered to the public without charge Jan. 12. Planning the workshop are: standing, from left, Charles Easter, director of the SIUE Office of Career Planning and Placement; Vanetta Morger, exercise physiologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City; and Ann Lowe, counselor in the SIUE Office of Career Planning and Placement. Seated are: Jo Ellen Joyce, Belleville, and Judy Chapman, Mulberry Grove. Joyce is senior at the university majoring in marketing, while Chapman is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

## More people sought for nurse training

By Tina Zimmerman  
Staff affiliate

Efforts are being made to attract qualified individuals to nursing, not only at hospitals across the country, but at high schools and colleges as well.

DePaul Health Center in Bridgton regularly conducts open houses and attends job fairs to attract new students to nursing. St. Luke's and Missouri Baptist Hospital have similar programs.

Maryville College of St. Louis, a private college in west county, offers flexible scheduling, including weekend and night courses, to attract students. Also, Maryville plans to expand to a master's and family practice program within the next five years.

St. Louis University recently hired a consulting firm to develop a recruitment program for its School of Nursing. Follow-up phone calls to interested students, mailings and orientation are expected to help them realize an increase in coming years.

While colleges are looking for numbers to fill up the classrooms and pay the teachers, recruitment is not the only concern, say health officials. Developing an interest in nursing that will grow with the changing field is vital to maintain a qualified,

experienced staff for years to come, the officials believe.

Pat Ward, director of surgical services at DePaul, said the first step is to identify factors that either attract or fail to attract persons to nursing. Ward found that the working structure, pay, hours and relationship with doctors need adjustment before the shortage will ease.

Ward recently interviewed nurses who have left the profession and those entering nursing school. Though she has only lost a few nurses at DePaul to other professions, Ward thinks more will follow if the problem is overlooked.

"The reasons they wanted to go into nursing are the same reasons they want to get out of it," Ward discovered. "They go in thinking it's a changing field and there's always something new and exciting going on in health care. Then, they say they leave nursing because it is the same thing every day."

Ward refers to this as reality shock. An unrealistic view of nursing may entice many to the program but may also cause many to drop out of nursing after finishing school and landing a job.

"We need to give the students a realistic view of the profession, while they're still in

school," Ward said.

And area schools are doing just that. Maryville College recently began an internship program with St. Luke's Hospital-West. With the guidance of a faculty member, nursing students are brought to the hospital early in their education to familiarize them with the day-to-day operations of patient care.

Students should leave school with a realistic view of what the actual job will be, health care educators say. They hope this will reduce the number of drop-outs, both before and after graduation.

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## Ragsdale elected

The Madison County Medical Society elected Dr. Edward Ragsdale, Alton, as its 1988 president.

Dr. Michael Beatty, Edwardsville, was elected as president-elect and Dr. Norman Taylor, East Alton, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Ragsdale, a graduate of the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, did his radiology residency at Washington University and Barnes Hospital. He is a board-certified radiologist at Alton Memorial Hospital.

A clinical instructor in radiology at Washington University, he also serves on the governmental affairs and political action committees of the Illinois State Medical Society.

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## Wellness center still growing after first year

During the SEMC Going Strong Wellness and Rehabilitation Center's first year, Wellness Coordinator Jim Chiappa monitored steady growth.

"Membership have continued to grow throughout the year. In September, we reached a high of 250 members," he said.

Since it opened, associate membership has never dipped below 200.

The Wellness Center was made possible thanks to a \$200,000 donation made by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary to pay for renovations to the first floor of the former McKinley School.

The center consists of two weight rooms, separate locker rooms and whirlpools for men and women, an indoor track, test areas for Wellness life assessments, conference rooms, offices, and a physical therapy satellite station dedicated to Cxibex testing and rehabilitation.

Throughout the year, soda and juice machines were added to the Wellness Center, and videos also came of age. People can now enjoy their "rides" on the Schwinn Air-Dyne stationary bicycles. "We've got everything from music videos to trips to Yosemite for them," Chiappa said.

While associate membership has grown, so has community involvement.

"There's a growing number of people participating in our fitness classes as well as in our behavior modification classes," Chiappa said. "Local support has been excellent."

The Stretching for Relaxation

Free Right Weigh Diet session explains approach to weight loss

People can "un-learn" inappropriate eating habits and achieve gradual, sensible weight loss with the help of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Right-Weigh Diet Program, a 12-week plan that helps analyze an individual's eating patterns and teaches good nutrition, a spokesman said this week.

The program is designed to teach individuals how to lose weight and keep it off without resorting to drugs or fat diets. Sessions include lectures and group discussions that help focus on specific individual needs and realistic goals.

Two classes are being offered on consecutive Tuesdays, Jan. 19 through April 5, from 4 p.m. to 2 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location is the Going Strong Wellness Center (formerly McKinley School), adjacent to the medical center, 22nd and Iowa streets, Granite City. Taught by a registered dietitian, the program costs \$90 per person.

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## Fish oil claims untrue

Fish oil neither prevents nor slows development of coronary artery disease, despite claims to the contrary and multimillion-dollar sales of fish oil capsules, according to a researcher at the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

"My message to consumers is 'save your money.' Fish oil capsules can have an effect on the blood similar to that of aspirin, both protect blood platelets and inhibit clotting. However, neither product prevents coronary heart disease, and about 20 fish oil capsules are necessary to achieve the same effect as one aspirin," said cardiologist Stuart Rich. He is also associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

In the most definitive study of fish oil to date, Rich and investigators William Lands, a UIC biochemist, and Seymour Glagov, a pathologist at the University of Chicago, bred and tested 28 rabbits with a genetic defect that makes the animals prone to the same kind of coronary artery disease that afflicts humans.

This disease, atherosclerosis, causes a buildup of cellular material and cholesterol in the arteries, gradually reducing and eventually blocking blood flow to the heart muscle.

Progression of the disease in both the rabbits that consumed a regular diet and those given an added supplement of fish oil was exactly the same, Rich said in presenting results of the year-long study at recent national meetings of the American Heart Association in Anaheim, Calif.

Support for the project came from the Chicago Heart Association and the Bane Charitable Trust, administered through UIC.

"We studied two to three times more rabbits for a longer period of time than other scientists who have done previous work on fish oil," Rich said. One rabbit year is equivalent to 10 human years.

Rich admitted that he was surprised to discover fish oil had no protective effect against atherosclerosis.

"Although no direct studies have been done to compare the results of autopsies with the consumption of fish, the presumption has been that something in the fish oil must serve as a protective element," he said.

"In reality, the absence of beef and dairy products in the fish eater's diet, not the fish itself, may prove to be the primary reason why an individual is less likely to develop heart disease. Beef and dairy products are rich in cholesterol and animal fat, dietary factors known to enhance a person's risk of coronary artery disease.

"The notion that we can stay healthy by adding some fish oil to our diets — rather than making the effort to restrict our consumption of beef and other animal products — is an attractive one, Rich said. Unfortunately, it does not appear to be true."

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# Governor signs Illinois Nursing Act

By Dorothy Lucey  
INA Board member

On Dec. 16, Gov. James Thompson signed the compromise Illinois Nurse Practice Act. I'd like to share specific content of the act that nurses must now practice under within the state.

It is not the ideal act proposed by the Illinois Nurses' Association nor is it the restrictive act proposed by the Department of Registration and Education Jan. 1. The act is a definite compromise.

The definitions of nursing and educational requirements remain the same as those in the prior Nurse Practice Act.

The Illinois Nurses' Association, the Illinois Hospital Association's Nurse Executives, critical-care nurses, operating room nurses, emergency department nurses, nurse practitioners and other professional organizations sought to upgrade the entry into

nursing to that of associate degree and baccalaureate.

The opposing legislative efforts of the junior colleges, the Illinois Hospital Association and the Department of Registration and Education succeeded in stopping this advancement for nursing in Illinois.

Another point is that the Committee of Nurse Examiners' name has been changed to the Committee on Nursing. The committee has retained a power base.

The educational and work experience requirements of nurses serving on the committee have changed. The committee's responsibilities and authority are clearly stated. Registration and Education's bill had tried to strip the committee of power and enhance the power of the director of the department.

This is a significant victory for nursing. Likewise, the bill directs the director of the department to consider recom-

mendations submitted by nursing organizations when making Nursing Committee appointments.

Registration and Education's bill had utilized the language of associations representing the interest of nursing — meaning hospitals, physicians, etc. Nursing deserves power over its own profession.

Also, a change is that fees for our nursing license were reduced from that proposed by the department's earlier bill. Likewise, fines were reduced from \$5,000 to \$500 for specific violations. The fees will be higher than what nurses have paid in the past.

Prior legislation proposed by the Department of Registration and Education contained 32 ways in which nurses could lose their licenses. The compromise saw this number reduced to 25.

Some of the bizarre criteria, i.e., immoral conduct, aging process and mental illness, are

gone. Likewise deleted is the department's ability to compel a licensee, or applicant, to submit to a physical or mental examination by a department designated physician.

The act as it passed now provides for free nursing services being covered. In our past act, we were very much in jeopardy as we gave free services to family, neighbors, etc.

The department's previous legislation (SB 1217) had sought automatic inactive status for nurses if they could not document lawful active nursing practice. INA's concern with this provision was the interpretation of what is active nursing practice. INA was able to get this part deleted.

Only by reading the act in detail can one more fully learn the intricacies of the Nurse Practice Act. All nurses will be mailed the act. This was not done with prior Nurse Practice Acts.

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## When 'the weather outside is frightful'

By Bernard J. Turnock  
M.D., director, Illinois  
Department of Public Health

When the temperature drops below freezing and the wind-chill factor is below zero, the best thing to do is stay indoors.

For most people, however, leaving the house is a necessity, regardless of the weather. We must go to work or school, purchase groceries and make other trips into the freezing winter weather.

On those occasions, you should be sure to dress properly. The following suggestions should help make you a little more comfortable when you're outdoors:

- Wear several layers of light-weight clothing rather than one or two layers of heavy garments. The air between the layers of clothing will act as insulation to keep you warmer.

- Be sure your head is well covered. You lose as much as 30 percent of your body heat through your head.

- Wear warm leg coverings and heavy socks or two pairs of lightweight socks.

- Wear waterproof boots or sturdy shoes that give you a maximum of traction.

- Cover your ears and the lower part of your face.

The parts of the body most easily affected by frostbite are exposed areas of the face (cheeks, nose, chin, forehead), ears, wrists, hands and feet.

Frostbitten skin is whitish in color and stiff. The frostbitten area feels numb rather than painful.

If frostbite occurs, the affected part of the body should be warmed gradually. This can be accomplished by wrapping the area in blankets, sweaters, coats, etc.

If no warm wrappings are available, the affected body part can be warmed by placing it under the armpit (if the frostbite occurred on the hand) or by covering the frostbitten area with the body of another person.

Do not rub frostbitten areas; the friction can damage the tissue.

Do not apply snow to frostbite. Since the temperature of the snow is below freezing, it will aggravate the condition.

Take emergency action to begin warming the affected body part, and then seek medical attention immediately.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised a deluxe cordless phone on sale for \$9.99 on page 6. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available in sufficient quantities in all stores. Rain checks will be issued.

Also in this circular, we advertised an Ultrasonic 1-gallon humidifier on sale for \$24.99 on page 7. Sorry, no rain checks by color.

Due to a printing error on the back cover, the date reads 1987. It should read 1988.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

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### WORKSHOP LOCATIONS:

RAVENSDALE INN 184 & 159th St. Heights, Ill. Sat. Jan. 20, 2pm. Feb. 20, 2pm.  
ROCKAWAY INN 5, Leffersburg St. St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 2, 2pm. Sat. Mar. 12, 2pm.  
NORTH AVE BEST WESTERN 110 & 5th St. St. Charles, Mo. Feb. 12, 7pm. Mar. 28, 2pm.  
ROCKAWAY INN NORTH 3300, Hannu, Adams Parkway, Alton, Ill. Sat. Feb. 13, 2pm.

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## 18 to assist AIDS victims in this county

Eighteen people have volunteered to join a new program implemented by the Madison County Task Force for AIDS to offer support to people infected with the deadly virus.

More volunteers, called "buddies" are still being sought, according to Tony Miller, a program consultant who works with the task force.

Miller said each buddy will work one-on-one with a person carrying the AIDS virus. The buddy will primarily provide the person with emotional support and with information, he said.

The volunteers will go through a three-day training workshop in January. The training will give the volunteers factual information about AIDS, Miller said, and will include a segment dealing with death and dying.

The training workshop will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16, and Saturday, Jan. 23, in the morning and on Sunday, Jan. 17, in the afternoon. The volunteers must attend all three sessions. Twenty-five people will be able to go through the training sessions.

Miller said he is particularly concerned about the attitudes of potential volunteers toward persons who carry the AIDS virus. Each buddy will become a major source of support for the AIDS-infected person, he said, because the person's traditional support network of family and friends often disappears.

It is common for a person carrying the virus to feel isolated very quickly, Miller said.

Since the task force began searching for volunteers, Miller said, it has already started to receive "hate calls." He regularly finds messages left on the answering machine, such as, "I can't believe you want people to work with those scum," or "People with AIDS get what they deserve because of their behavior."

While statistics show that 11 people in Madison County have AIDS, Miller said, most of those people have already died. There are an estimated 110 people in the county with AIDS-related complex, or ARC.

Persons who are interested in becoming volunteers may call 1-800-345-2383 from Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Stratton joins Reinhardt firm

Dr. Mark Stratton, a DuQuoin native, has joined the staff of Reinhardt Chiropractic, Granite City.

Stratton received his associate of science degree from John A. Logan Community College, Carterville, Ill., in 1981. The doctor of chiropractic degree was conferred on him in 1985 by Dr. Beatrice Hages, president of Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo. In addition to his academic endeavors in the areas of human biology, pathology, diagnostics, and chiropractic manipulative techniques, Stratton completed a two-year internship in the Logan College Health Center.

He has completed post-graduate studies in radiological technique and interpretation, physical therapeutics, orthopedics, sports and recreational injuries, management of automobile and industrial accident injuries, applied clinical acupuncture and applied clinical nutrition.

Stratton is a member of the International Chiropractic Association, the American Chiropractic Association and the Illinois Chiropractic Society. In addition, he served two terms as president of Beta Chapter of Chi Rho Sigma, and international professional service fraternity.

Of special interest to Stratton is the field of sports medicine. He is experienced in the evaluation and treatment of such injuries, having served with the medical staff of the 1984 National Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, as assistant ring-side physician for the 1985 Amateur Boxing Association Olympic trials, team physician for the John A. Logan Community College varsity basketball team during the 1986-87 season, and league physician for the DuQuoin area Khury League 1987 summer baseball season.

Stratton lives in Granite City with his wife, Laura, and their three children, Matthew, 11, Lindsay, 9, and Lacey, 1.

## Honored at ISU

Laura E. Jennings, 3251 Willow Ave., Granite City, was among 1,447 students at Illinois State University, Normal, to make the dean's list for fall 1987.

If you see news...  
If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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## Entertainment

### St. Louis Science Center needs volunteers

The St. Louis Science Center is recruiting volunteers. An orientation session will be held 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Science Center building at 5050 Oakland Ave.  
Call (314) 280-4412 for details.

### Given recognition

J'Lynn K. Hankins, Granite City, a student at Maryville College, St. Louis, has been named to Who's Who.

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## 'Dragnet' video keeps deadpan humor lively

By Nick and Eileen Pacino  
Staff affiliates

Dan Aykroyd is the reincarnation of Jack Webb as Joe Friday in the brand new video release of "Dragnet" (1987), a film that hangs together by two silly occult and romance threads but pays considerable homage to the venerable television cop show with plenty of laughs.

As Webb portrayed Friday, the character was a deadpan, straight-arrow cop with ethics just oozing out of his pores. Aykroyd, playing the part of Friday's nephew, sees his character in the same way, but he is a little more puffy and a lot more stuffy.

He also is a perfect target for laughs as he takes on Dabney Coleman, who plays a reprehensible smut merchant, and Christopher Plummer, the leader of a far-out occult group called "PACANS, People Against Goodness and Normalcy."

Coming on board as Friday's assistant is rough, ready and irreverent Pep Streebeck, played in pleasing second-banana style by Tom Hanks. Pep tries to loosen up Friday, particularly when it comes to women. Friday struggles with the niceties of courtship with a sweet young thing, known back at the precinct as "the Virgin Connie Swail" (Alexandra Paul), while Pep practices "safe sex" with a female colleague.

Together Friday and Streebeck make Los Angeles a safer place to get in trouble. Harry Morgan reprises his old television role of Bill Gannon and Tom Mankiewicz (son of director Joe) makes his directorial debut. MCA Home Video, rated PG-13 for language and sexual situations, color, 106 mins., VHS/Beta, stereo.

"Sweet Lorraine" (1987), a tender little film, is producer-director Steve Gomer's bittersweet homage to pride, sentiment and memories. Lillian Garber (Maureen Stapleton), the owner of the Lorraine Hotel, a resort in the Catskill Mountains, is thinking of cutting her losses and selling out to real estate developers. Although it has seen better days, the hotel still is "home" to loyal customers who come for the kosher food, the gentle countryside and the silly shows put on by the social director (Freddie Roman).

Lillian's dilemma is complicated by her longstanding relationship with the hotel chef (Lee Richardson) and her newly arrived visiting granddaughter (Trini Alvarado), who has big plans to save the "sweet Lorraine" while having her own summer fling with the hotel handyman (John Bedford Lloyd). This is touching, funny and appealing family fare. Paramount Home Video, rated PG-13 for language and sexual situations, color, 91 mins., VHS/Beta.

"The Hitchhiker," a long-running HBO cable television series with 30-minute suspense dramas that trace their roots to the old "Twilight Zone" series, is out on video. Cruelty and revenge are common themes in most of this series' episodes and there are liberal doses of sex.

In Volume II, the hitchhiker (Page Fletcher) introduces us to three different women.

None of these quickies are especially original or particularly suspenseful, but they are comfortably predictable and deliver little jolts of fright, violence and titillation.

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WHITEFISH \$3.99  
DIPPED IN  
A SPECIAL  
BATTER SERVED WITH  
SALAD, VEGETABLE &  
FRIES

OR

ANY  
WEEKDAY  
ONE OF OUR 6  
DINNER ENTREES  
\$3.95

CHICKEN, PORK CHOPS,  
LIVER & ONIONS, COUNTRY  
FRIED STEAK, FISH, VEAL  
PARMIGIANO

INTERNATIONAL  
HOUSE OF PASTA &  
RESTAURANT

1201 EDWARDSVILLE RD.  
WOOD RIVER

1509 PONTON RD  
GRANITE CITY

**BINGO**  
EVERY THURSDAY NITE AT 7 P.M.  
3-5500 PRIZES  
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER  
877-7771 behind Schnucks  
MOOSE LODGE—GRANITE CITY

**OKLAHOMA  
BINGO**  
ALL WAYS TRAVEL  
831-4444  
TOLL FREE 1-800-233-1145

**HAIR SHACK**

\$ SAVE COUPON \$ SAVE  
ADULTS CUT & STYLE \$8.00  
CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$5.00  
CUT & PERM \$25.00  
COUPON NOT VALID WITH APPOINTMENT  
OPEN 8:00-6:00 MON.-FRI. OFFER EXPIRES 2/27/88 SAT. 8:00-6:00 SUN. 11:00-5:00

**NAMEOKI**  
NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-8630 • HELD OVER

"RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD II" (R)  
7:15 ONLY!

Steve Martin STARTS FRIDAY! John Candy

"What he got was three days with a turkey."

"Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" (R)  
FRI & SAT 7:15 & 9:15  
SAT & SUN MATINEE at 2:15  
SUN THRU THUR at 7:15 Only!

\*\*\*\*\*  
VENICE CRIPPLED CHILDREN  
50th ANNUAL DANCE  
SAT., JAN. 30th • 8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

Featuring "THIRD WIND"  
—DONATION: \$3.00 PER PERSON

PLACE: VENICE LEGION POST 307

\*\*\*\*\*

TRIPLE LODGE #835  
**HAM and BEANS DINNER**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29  
11 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
ADULTS: \$3.50 • CHILDREN \$2.50  
MASONIC TEMPLE — 20TH & CLEVELAND  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040  
876-2821

**BRIDAL SHOWCASE**  
1988  
COLLINSVILLE  
HILTON  
Feb. 7th - 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.  
SEE YOU THERE  
**A-1 RENTAL, INC.**  
1200 Belt Line - Collinsville - 345-6050

**HUCK'S**  
Super Bowl  
Weekend Specials  
January 29-31  
16 pc. Fried Chicken  
Only \$7.99  
Any 6 Deli Sandwiches  
(except 10" Hoagie)  
Your Choice \$6.99  
Super Bowl  
Deli Party Tray  
Only \$9.98  
2008 PONTON RD., PONTON BEACH, IL  
621-0198  
1525 NEDERBURGH AVE. • 876-5452

**Lee's COUNTRY CHICKEN**  
Famous Recipe  
A SUBSIDIARY OF SMOKEY'S

1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99  
Includes a leg and breast quarters, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads. CORN! 15¢ extra. Homemade buttermilk biscuits and COLESLAW with ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. EXPIRES 2-3-88.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
4 PIECE WING DINNER \$1.99  
7 PIECE WING DINNER \$2.99  
LIMIT 4 PER COUPON. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 2-3-88.

**FEED 4 FOR**  
\$5.99  
8 pieces of delicious Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white & dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits.  
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 2-3-88.

**9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.**  
ST. LOUIS ..... 5023 Natural Bridge Road  
ST. LOUIS ..... 3449 South Kingshighway  
ST. LOUIS ..... 2679 South Jefferson  
ANN ARBOR ..... 10645 St. Charles Road  
ELLISVILLE ..... 15602 Manchester Road  
FLORENCE ..... 2825 North Highway 67  
NORMANDY ..... 732 Natural Bridge Road  
GRANITE CITY ..... 3516 Nameoki  
ARNOLD ..... 820 Jeffco Blvd.

**BURGER KING**  
**Whopper® Sandwich**  
Only \$1.12 WITH COUPON  
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires  
FEBRUARY 4, 1988  
Good Only At  
BURGER KING  
GRANITE CITY  
LIMIT 5 ITEMS PER COUPON

**BURGER KING**  
**Double Cheeseburger**  
Only 99¢ WITH COUPON  
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires  
FEBRUARY 4, 1988  
Good Only At  
BURGER KING  
GRANITE CITY  
LIMIT 5 ITEMS PER COUPON

**BURGER KING**  
**French Toast Sticks**  
Only 99¢ WITH COUPON  
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires  
FEBRUARY 4, 1988  
Good Only At  
BURGER KING  
GRANITE CITY  
LIMIT 5 ITEMS PER COUPON

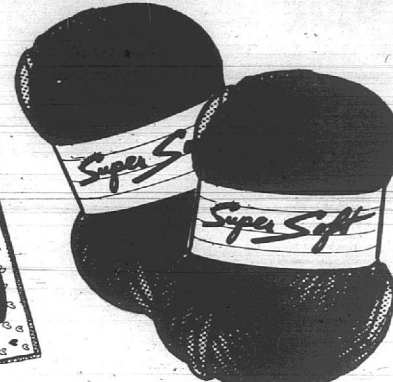
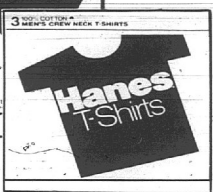
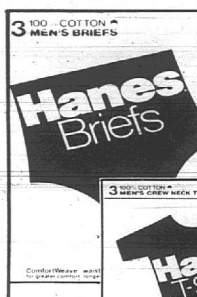


Regular Prices May Vary in Some Stores Due To Local Competition  
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# Kmart®

*the Saving Place*

## SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



**3.97** Save 29%  
Our 6.47 Pkg. Men's 3-pack briefs of machine-washable, shape-retaining cotton.  
Our 7.47, Men's 3-pack T-shirts . . . . . Pkg., 5.27

**\$7** Save 29%  
Our 9.97, Zip-A-Quilt in decorative multicolor heart pattern. Designed to keep your baby warm and to impart a feeling of well-being.  
Style may vary by store

**53¢** Save 39%  
Our 88¢ Skein, 3-ply yarn of machine-washable acrylic. Choose from wide variety of solid colors that are ideal for crafts, school, 1.75 oz.

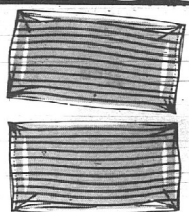
## DOORBUSTER SAVINGS



Save 32%  
**1.68**  
Our 2.48, Big Mama party hose in variety of shades. L, XL and XXL



Save 26%  
**1.97**  
Our 2.68 Pkg. 3 prs. crew socks in white and colors. Fit misses' 9-11.



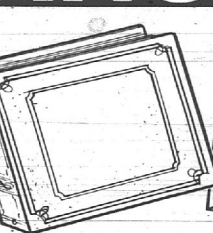
Save 50%  
**2 For 9.97**  
Our 9.97 Ea. Std.-size sleep pillow with crushed waterfowl fill, cotton tick.



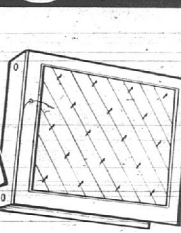
Save 38%  
**1.57**  
Our 2.57, Planter with basket-weave design and self-draining tray.



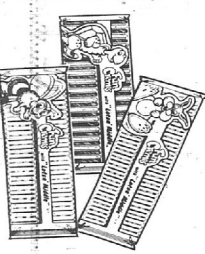
**79¢**   
Sale Price Pkg. Battery choice, 2 "C" cell or 2 "D" cell batteries. Buy! Sold in Home Improvement Dept.



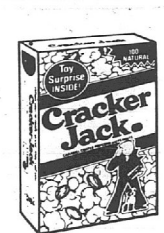
**8.97**  
Sale Price, 3-ring photo album with fabric cover. Holds up to 750 prints.



**\$5**  
Sale Price, 100-page photo album with magnetic pages and 3 rings. Mfr. may vary



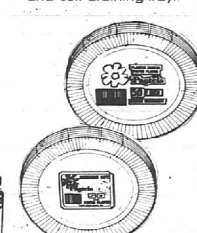
**77¢**  
Sale Price Pkg. Sandwich cookies in chocolate, vanilla or duplex.



**67¢**  
Sale Price Pkg. Cracker Jack caramel-coated popcorn. 4 1/2-oz. size.



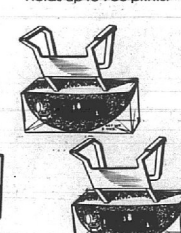
**83¢** Save 29%  
Our 1.17 Ea. Snack treats in 5-7 1/2-oz. size. Picante Salsa\* . . . . . 99¢  
\*7-12 oz.



**78¢**  
Sale Price Pkg. 50, 9" paper plates. Pastels. 50, 7" Plates . . . . . 64¢



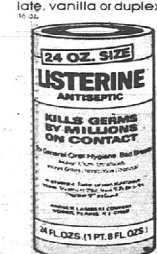
Save 33%  
**1.84**  
Our 2.78 Pkg. Plastic trash bags, 20, 30-gal. or 30, 13-gal. bags. Save!



**4 For \$1**  
Sale Price Ea. Toilet bowl deodorizer in scented formula. 3 oz.



**84¢**  
Sale Price Ea. Conair hair items in choice of formulas. 9.3-20-oz. size.



Save 22%  
**2.87**  
Our 3.68, Listerine mouthwash helps keep breath fresh. 24 oz.



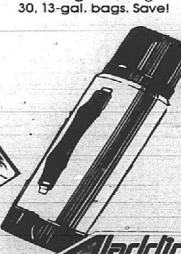
**1.94**  
Sale Price Ea. Dynamo II liquid detergent in convenient 64-oz. size. Value!



**1.96**  
Sale Price Ea. Pledge spray polish in regular or lemon scent. 14-oz. size.



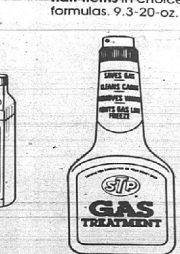
**86¢**   
Sale Price Pkg. .22 caliber L.R. ammo.\* 50 rounds per box. Value! Level 10 range



**14.44**  
Sale Price Ea. Stainless steel bottle with vacuum-insulated liner. 32 oz.



**67¢**  
Sale Price Gt. Motor-vator motor oil. Choice of 10W30, 10W40, 5W30.



**74¢**   
Kmart Sale Price Less Mfr.'s Machine Rebate  
24" Your Net Cost After Rebate  
STP gas treatment helps clean carburetor and remove moisture. 8-oz. size



# GIFTS FOR THE HOME

## PAINT



**1395**  
GOLDEN GLOW LATEX SATIN ENAMEL  
• Exceptional washability, for bathrooms, kitchens, trim  
• Over 1,000 colors



**895**

Gallon  
GOLDEN GLOW FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT  
• One coat premium  
• Washable  
• Over 1000 custom mix colors



**129**  
PAN & ROLLER SET  
• Includes 9" roller, cover, metal tray  
#AS250



**49¢**  
ANCHOR MASKING TAPE  
• 1/2" x 50 yd. roll #5155

**29¢**  
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH  
• Use as tarp or drop cloth  
• 9' x 12' #10A



**349**  
36" BUBBLESTICK™ STRAIGHT EDGE  
• The level that measures up!  
• Polycast™ straight edge with level and plumb vials  
• Use as a level or a ruler  
• Handy for wallpaper and shelving work  
#323EM



**895**  
GOLDEN GLOW PVA PRIMER  
• Fast drying, pigmented wall primer, sealer for drywall, plaster



**395**  
Gallon  
ECONOLINE LATEX WALL PAINT  
• Dries in one hour to flat finish  
• White



**795**  
Gallon  
GOLDEN GLOW CEILING PAINT  
• High hiding paint for interior ceiling surfaces  
• White



**995**  
2 Gallon  
CEILING TEXTURE  
• Pre-mixed • Paintable  
• Use with standard roller  
• Covers minor cracks

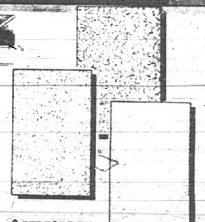


**725**  
READY MIXED JOINT CEMENT  
• The easiest way to tape, fill and finish plaster board  
• All purpose • 52 lb.

## CEILINGS



**69¢**  
2' x 4' POLYSTYRENE CEILING PANELS



Armstrong  
2' x 4' LAY-IN CEILING PANELS

**219**  
BALTIC  
• Embossed  
• Washable  
**199**  
WHITE TEXTURED  
• White  
• Acoustical  
• #280  
**349**  
ROCKCASTLE  
• Fire-retardant  
• Acoustical  
• Deep textured

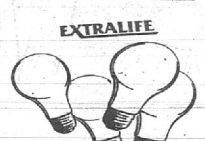


**39¢**  
SUSPENDED CEILING METAL GRIDWORK  
2' CROSS TEE WHITE  
**78¢**  
4' CROSS TEE WHITE  
**119**  
10' WALL ANGLE WHITE  
**29¢**  
12' MAIN TEE WHITE

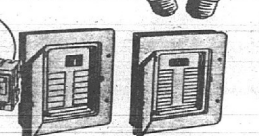


## ELECTRICAL

**4100**  
FOR LIGHT BULBS  
• 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt  
• Inside frost



**3295**  
Includes 100 Amp Main Breaker

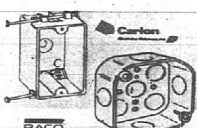


**3995**  
100 AMP 12 CIRCUIT BREAKER BOX  
• Combination surface/flush mount model  
• No-joint bus bars eliminates "hot spots"  
• Holds 12 - 1" or 20 - 1/2" single pole circuits #MB100-12

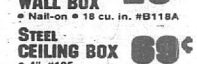
**7995**  
200 AMP 20 CIRCUIT BOX  
• With main breaker #MB200-20



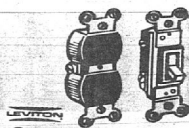
**3495**  
200' Roll 12/2 WITH GROUND NMB ELECTRICAL WIRE  
• Cut to length or full roll



**29¢**  
PLASTIC WALL BOX  
• Nail-on • 18 cu. in. #D118A



**69¢**  
STEEL CEILING BOX  
• 4" #125



**49¢**  
GROUNDED RECEPTACLE  
• Brown or Ivory  
#1215, #12151



**59¢**  
QUIET SWITCH  
• Brown or Ivory  
#1421, #14211

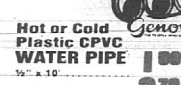
## PLUMBING



**3995**  
CAPRI STANDARD TOILET  
• White • "A" grade  
• Water-saving model  
• Seat sold separately



**69¢**  
COPPER PIPE  
• 3/4" x 10'



**199**  
Hot or Cold Plastic CPVC WATER PIPE  
• 1/2" x 10'



**299**  
ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER HEATERS  
• All models are tank insulated for superior heat retention  
• Glass-lined tank with 5 year limited warranty  
• 30 GAL. NAT. GAS **15995**  
• 30 GAL. ELECTRIC **14995**  
• 40 GAL. NAT. GAS **16995**



**399**  
Schedule 40 PVC-DWV PLASTIC PIPE  
• 1 1/2" x 10' **975**  
• 1 1/2" x 10' **975**



**15995**  
30 GAL. NAT. GAS  
**14995**  
30 GAL. ELECTRIC  
**16995**  
40 GAL. NAT. GAS

## LUMBER

**675**

Sheathing PLYWOOD  
• 4' x 8' - 1/2"  
• Mill certified  
• 4' x 8' - 5/8" **99¢**  
• 4' x 8' - 3/4" **119¢**

**459**

WAFFERBOARD  
• Roof and wall sheathing, exterior siding, underlayment  
• 4' x 8' - 1/2" **59¢**  
• 4' x 8' - 7/16" **59¢**



**25¢**  
JOIST HANGER  
• 2 x 4  
#J242M



**399**  
24" Aluminum LEVEL  
• Anodized frame • 3 vials  
• Reads 360°  
#243



**499**  
25' Power TAPE MEASURE  
• 1" wide blade #28222

## ECONOMY STUDS

• 2 x 4 precut 92%  
• "Our Best" STUD GRADE STUDS  
• 2 x 4 precut 92%

**89¢**  
**135**

## COMMON BOARDS

Size 8' 10' 12' 14' 16'

1 x 4 1.49 1.75 2.25 2.55 2.89

1 x 6 2.29 2.85 3.49 4.15 4.55

## DIMENSION LUMBER

Size 8' 10' 12' 14' 16'

2 x 4 1.39 2.09 2.49 2.99 3.49

2 x 6 2.59 3.15 3.89 4.55 5.15

**QUALITY**  
A wide selection of brand name products you can rely on!

**VALUE**  
Beating all others with no-nonsense low pricing!

**SERVICE**  
We'll help you - from planning your project to loading your car!

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301 ST. CLAIR AVE.  
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SHOP 6 DAYS A WEEK!

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**3295**  
1 1/2 HP 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW  
• Double insulated  
• Bevel & depth adjustments  
• 2 handles, steel wrap-around shoe



**988**  
22 Oz. Framing HAMMER  
• Mill faced  
• Hickory handle  
#13104



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All Stores Are Celebrating The  
Grand Opening Of Our New  
Edwardsville Store With These Great

## RED TAG SAVINGS!

Good At All Shop 'n Save Locations

REGULAR or NATURAL  
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BUY ONE 25 OZ. JAR AT OUR  
LOW, LOW \$1.09 PRICE AND  
GET ONE JAR

**Free!**

Mrs. Paul's  
Crispy, Crunchy  
Fish Sticks

BUY ONE 7.3 OZ. BOX AT OUR  
LOW, LOW \$1.89 PRICE AND  
GET ONE BOX

**Free!**

CHERRY 7-UP,  
REG. OR DIET  
7-Up or  
Dr. Pepper

**87¢**

2-LITER  
BOTTLE

GENERAL  
MILLS  
WHEATIES  
CEREAL  
**\$1.59**  
18 OZ.  
BOX

ALL GRINDS  
SAFARI  
GROUND  
COFFEE  
**\$3.19**  
26 OZ.  
CAN

REG. or BUTTER  
FLAVOR  
CRISCO  
SHORTENING  
**\$1.89**  
3 LB.  
CAN

MARDI  
GRAS  
NAPKINS  
**\$1.19**  
300 CT.  
PKG.

FISHER  
SANDWICH  
MATE  
SINGLES  
**69¢**  
12 OZ.  
PKG.

SAUSAGE,  
PEPPERONI, or  
HAMBURGER  
TOMBSTONE  
PIZZA  
**\$2.47**  
12-INCH  
SIZE

CHICKEN  
BEEF or  
TURKEY  
BANQUET  
POT PIES  
**4 \$1**  
7 OZ.  
BOXES  
FOR

SELECTED VARIETIES ONLY  
BANQUET  
FAMILY  
ENTREES  
**\$1.79**  
32 OZ.  
PKG.

U.S. NO. 1  
Red  
Potatoes  
**\$1.48**  
10 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA  
Navel Oranges  
**\$1.48**  
4 LB. BAG

KRETSCHMAR  
Sliced Bacon  
**\$1.39**  
1 LB. PKG.

USDA CHOICE BEEF  
Boneless Bottom  
Round Roast  
**\$1.49**  
LB.

LOOK FOR OUR IN-STORE  
SHELF TAGS FOR BIG  
EVERYDAY SAVINGS!

### YELLOW TAGS

YELLOW TAGS ARE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. WE  
MAINTAIN CONSISTENT PRICES AND ONLY CHANGE  
THEM WHEN THE MANUFACTURER CHANGES OUR  
COST. DAY IN AND DAY OUT YOU GET THE LOWEST  
POSSIBLE PRICE. SHOP 'N SAVE GUARANTEES IT!

### RED TAGS

RED TAGS REPRESENT ITEMS ON WHICH THE  
MANUFACTURER HAS GIVEN US A TEMPORARY  
PRICE REDUCTION AND WE IN TURN REDUCE THE  
PRICE TO YOU. LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS — YOU'LL  
SAVE EVEN MORE OFF OUR LOW PRICES!

# Shop 'n Save®

The More You Shop The More You Save!

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1988  
• WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS & MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS WITH PURCHASE  
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

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2122 TROY RD.

COLLINSVILLE  
9529 COLLINSVILLE RD.

COLLINSVILLE  
717 VANDALIA ST.

CAHOKIA  
3939 MISSISSIPPI

BELLEVIEW  
4201 NORTH BELT WEST









# Corye/Cardiac era (1973-77) highlighted Big Red years

One fan's top 10 memorable games in St. Louis Football Cardiac history:

1. Nov. 14, 1976  
Cardinals 30, Rams 28

This game will always be thought of as the ultimate in the legend of the Cardiac Cards. At the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Cardinals were without Mel Gray due to an injury and Terry Metcalf was held to three yards rushing in the entire game. The Rams took a 14-6 lead at halftime and Cullen Bryant returned the second-half kickoff for a touchdown and a 21-6 lead.

One remembers an interview in the stands with actor Charlton Heston at halftime looking ahead to future Ram games, "because it looks like we've got this one." Metcalf scored on a pair of one-yard runs in the third quarter before Pat Haden put the Rams back up 28-20 on a short run with a few minutes left.

But even without Gray, Jim Hart was brilliant. He found Ike Harris time and again for big plays on third down and hooked up with J.V. Cain for a touchdown with three minutes left to make it a 28-27 game.

The Cardinal pass rush, usually so inept, finally sacked Haden on a third-down play to get the ball back. Hart found Harris over the middle for a big gain on fourth and 10 with a minute left, then the Cardinals coolly let the clock run down to four seconds before sending Jim Bakken in for the winner.

2. Dec. 15, 1974  
Cardinals 26, Giants 14

This one meant so much because it clinched the first division title. The Cardinals had chances each of the previous two weeks to clinch, but had suffered upset losses to the Chiefs and Saints. The doomsayers said they were choking and it looked that way when the lowly Giants took a 14-6 lead at halftime.

But things changed — in a BIG hurry. Ken Willard scored to make it 14-6 and Larry Stallings intercepted the Giants on the next possession. Hart hit Jackie Smith for a touchdown to make it 14-13. The Giants punted after three plays and Ror Warrli almost broke it all the way. Metcalf went in from a yard out and the Cardinals led 20-14. Another quick interception set up a 16-yard TD run by Metcalf and it was over.

Four touchdowns in just about 10 minutes clinched the title and coach Don Coryell was carried off on the shoulders of his players.

## MAC announces soccer signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club will be holding signups for those boys and girls interested in playing soccer during the coming year.

Boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to sign up Feb. 1-2 and Feb. 8-9. The signups will be held at the Mitchell Grade School gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on each of those dates. The cost is \$20 per child, which covers playing for one full year.

This year's spring session will hopefully begin in March and run until May. The fall season will be in September and October. Anyone who is unable to sign up on the above dates may call Terry Wallace at 981-0114 or Bob Little at 981-1400.

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## Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

3. Nov. 16, 1975  
Cardinals 20, Redskins 17 (OT)

There are lots of old Redskins today who might tell you the Cardinals didn't win this game — and Mel Gray might agree.

Trailing 17-10 with 20 seconds left and facing fourth and goal and the Redskins 6, Hart hit Gray on a quick slant over the middle at the goal line. As he caught the ball, Gray's old nemesis, Pat Fischer, hit him so hard Mel's face mask broke.

Gray tumbled to the ground and the ball rolled free almost simultaneously. After what seemed like hours of consultation, the officials signalled touchdown and Bakken's extra point did it.

The Cardinals moved into first place when they took the kickoff in overtime and let Jim Otis run the ball. The Redskins until they were in position for Bakken's wobbly — but accurate — field goal.

In subsequent years, Gray never came out and said for sure that he was confident his catch was a legal one.

4. Dec. 2, 1975  
Cardinals 31, Cowboys 17

It was Pearl Harbor Day and the Cardinals played the role of the Japanese bombers to the Cowboys' rendition of the U.S. military men in Hawaii 34 years earlier.

Let it be said that two Cowboy touchdowns in the second half made this one look much closer than it really was.

The two teams started the game tied for first place with only three weeks left in the season. But the Cardinals were as ready as they ever were.

Hart hit Metcalf, who made a spectacular leaping catch in the midst of three defenders, for a 30-yard touchdown on the game's third play. And Gray, who made a habit of slicing through the

Cowboy secondary in his career, caught two more long TD's in the first half while Steve Jones added another on a short run.

It was 28-3 at halftime and Tom Landry admitted after the game he had never seen a team as quick and deadly as Coryell's Cardinals.

5. Nov. 14, 1977  
Cardinals 24, Cowboys 17

It was Monday Night Football and a Cowboy team that would go on to win the Super Bowl was at home and entered the game undefeated at 8-0.

In addition, Dan Dierdorf, the Cardinals' great right tackle, was left at home with a broken jaw, leaving untested Keith Wortman to go head-to-head with Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a man Dierdorf almost always neutralized.

Wortman did the job and so did the Cardinals. They trailed 14-3 in the third quarter and it was 17-10 until Hart connected with Cowboy killer Gray on a 49-yard touchdown pass to tie the game. The fired-up Cardinals harassed Roger Staubach and got the ball back quickly, driving down to the 3 before Hart hit the old pro, Jackie Smith, for the winning touchdown.

6. Nov. 24, 1974  
Cardinals 23, Giants 21

This was one the Cardinals should have won, easily, but as they often did in those years, they took it down to the last second — literally.

They trailed 14-13 in the fourth quarter when Hart and Gray hooked up on a 60-yard touchdown that was as beautiful as any those two ever hooked up on. But the Giants regained the lead on a touchdown with a minute left.

The Giants, fearing Metcalf's enormous talent at returning kickoffs, kicked short and Ken Reeves returned the kick to midfield. Hart calmly led the team into position for that man Bakken. The Iceman, looking about as nervous and excited as a man taking a Sunday walk in the park, drilled a 36-yarder as the clock ticked down to zero.

7. & 8. Nov. 21/25, 1976  
Redskins 16, Cardinals 10  
Cowboys 19, Cardinals 14

These two games four days apart cost the Cardinals a play-

off spot despite a 10-4 overall record.

They were knocking on the door twice late in the Redskins game at Busch Stadium. But Hart was intercepted when his pass bounced off Metcalf's hands at the goal line with five minutes left. They came back again in the final minute and Gray — flashed to the back of the end zone and was wide open.

Hart's pass was perfect — and bounced cleanly off Gray's hands and George Allen's Over-the-Hill Gang won.

On Thanksgiving Day in Dallas, the Cardinals were again in position to win late. They were at the Cowboy 8 when Hart spotted Cain in the end zone. His pass was there but Cowboy safety Cliff Harris was actually holding Cain's hands behind his back as the pass dropped. But there was no call.

The Cardinals were, to say the least, unhappy with the officiating.

"Let's get out of here before they steal our uniforms, too," said an angry general manager Joe Sullivan in the locker room afterward.

9. Sept. 28, 1975  
Cowboys 37, Cardinals 31 (OT)

Hart's most gallant effort in defeat.

He threw four touchdown passes in the second half, including a 37-yarder to Gray in the final minute to tie the game. Then the Cardinals took the overtime kickoff and were driving for an apparent win when they got too cute at the Cowboy 25.

A pass for Metcalf was off the mark and Lee Roy Jordan inter-

cepted and made a long run-back. Staubach hit Billy Joe Dupree for the game-winner a few minutes later.

10. Dec. 10, 1977  
Redskins 26, Cardinals 20

The bitter ending to the Corye/Cardiac era. On a bitterly cold day at Busch Stadium, the Cardinals had to win to keep playoff hopes alive. As always, the Redskins were there to dash all hopes.

Metcalf was booed when he fumbled a kickoff early in the fourth quarter and the Redskins took a 26-13 lead. But Hart and Metcalf combined for a 68-yard touchdown a minute later.

The Cardinals had one last gasp and got to the Redskins 25, but Hart was intercepted by Eddie Brown to snuff out the rally.

An unhappy Metcalf blasted the fans and went to the Canadian Football League. An even unhappier Coryell blasted Bill Bidwell and was eventually fired.

Oh, I admit it, I'm partial to the Coryell years. But who isn't?


And it's probably just as obvious that Mel Gray was my all-time favorite Cardinal.

There have been other great moments, like a 38-0 win in Dallas in 1970, or a last-minute rally to beat the Giants and put the Cardinals in the playoffs in 1982; or the win over the eventual Super Bowl champion Raiders in Los Angeles in 1983; or Neil Lomax's breathtaking performance (37 for 46, 488 yards) in a losing cause in the 1984 season finale at Washington, when Neil O'Donoghue's 50-yard field goal went wide to keep the Cardinals out of the playoffs.

The Cardinals also had several good teams in the 1960s, although they typically fell short of the playoffs.

But the fact that those five years in the mid-'70s produced about 75 percent of the memorable moments from 28 years is a fitting epitaph.

There was probably more bad than good, but the good memories sure make the fact of the team leaving town a real shame.



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SCORES	Jan. 11	8 & Under Boys	Good Sports	Brainers	5	Elks	Crawford	4	Strikers	5-3-1	5-3-1
Unifables	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Quakers	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Gold Panthers	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
High School Boys			10 & Under Boys			30 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Oilers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Bethalto Rebels	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
BAC Rebels	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Highland	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
8 & Under Boys			12 & Under Boys			30 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Bank of Edwardsville	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
23 & Older Co-ed			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Spartan Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
10 & Under Girls			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
12 & Under Girls			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
30 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Klansmen	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
10 & Under Girls			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
25 & Older Women			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
8 & Under Boys			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
12 & Under Girls			14 & Under Boys			17 & Older Men			14 & Under Boys		
Shooting Stars	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Prairie Pans	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Blazers	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

## Thicke, Kelly to host NHL all-star dinner

Actor-comedian Alan Thicke and longtime Blues broadcaster Dan Kelly will serve as masters of ceremonies of the National Hockey League All-Star black tie charity dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 8 at the ballroom of the Adam's Mark Hotel. Mike Roarty, executive vice president and director of marketing for Anheuser-Busch Inc., is the honorary chairman of this year's dinner, which precedes the 39th annual National Hockey League All-Star Game at the St. Louis Arena on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Thicke, a native of Canada, will handle the entertainment segment of the dinner. Kelly, the voice of the Blues for the past 20 years, will emcee the hockey segment. Celebrity entertainers scheduled to appear include Norm Crosby and the Gatlin Brothers.

Several of hockey's greatest players, including Gordie Howe and Glenn Hall—a standout with the Blues in their early years—will be among the guests at the dinner. They join honorary captains and former Blues standouts Al Arbour of the Wales Conference and Bob and Barclay Plager of the Campbell Conference.

Also on hand will be the 1987-88 Wales and Campbell Conference all-star squads. Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky joins teammates Grant Fuhr, Kevin Lowe and Jari Kurri on the first team of the Campbell squad. Luc Robitaille of the Los Angeles Kings and Doug Wilson of the Chicago Blackhawks round out the starting squad.

Wilson is injured and is out for the season, however. His replacement in the starting lineup has not been announced.

Defenseman Rob Ramage is the only Blues player on the team which will be coached by Edmonton's Glen Sather.

The Wales Conference will be led by center Mario Lemieux and defenseman Paul Coffey of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Other members of the starting squad include Boston Bruin defense-

man Ray Bourque, Quebec Nordique left wing Michel Goulet, Hartford right wing Kevin Dineen and Philadelphia Flyer goaltender Ron Hextall.

The Wales team will be coached by Philadelphia's Mike Keenan.

Tickets for the dinner are \$200 per person and are available to the public. Tables of 10 can also be purchased at a cost of \$2,000 per table. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. For more ticket information, contact Patty Manhart at Billie Huffman at 314-781-5300.

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5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. As per City Ordinance #1099 Section 2: That no person shall be appointed to the office of policeman who is not a resident of the City of Madison.
7. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
8. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department from January 15, 1988 to March 1, 1988.

Application must be returned no later than March 8, 1988.

## Rowden forging successful soccer program at Sauk Valley Jr. College

Ron Rowden, a young man who wrote a bit of soccer history playing the sport locally in high school and at Coastal Carolina College, is in the process of adding new laurels to his already bright record.

For the past two years, he has been the head soccer coach at Sauk Valley Junior College in Madison, Ill. His Redmen posted a brilliant 16-2 record in 1987.

Rowden turned this trick by returning to his roots—doing much of his recruiting in his hometown. He signed some better-than-average players from Granite City: Greg Beeler, Paul Barrington, Mike and Jeff Macko, Jim Burton, Jason Smith, Greg Bailey, Rich Nelson, Jack Young, Bruce Winfield, Darin Duffin, Lee Gavlick and Allen Zentgraf.

"Rowden got an early start playing as a member of the St. Elizabeth Church Angels with John Sikora coaching him. That was when Rowden was 5 and in kindergarten. He moved up under the tutelage of George Macko and soccer became his major sports love. From the way he talks, he'll probably make a career out of coaching."

However, he can always make another living. He has a degree

## Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

in secondary education from Northern Illinois University.

The Redmen's biggest win last year as a 2-1 win over Triton, a school of almost 40,000 students in the Chicago area. Sauk Valley has an enrollment right around 5,000.

When asked to pick his best lineup of Granite City soccer players, Rowden's choices were, Terry Dutko, keeper; John Kefalas, Steve Tritschuh and Randy DeRousse, defenders; Bill Henry, Dave Fernandez, Bob Beatty and Rich Moore, midfielders; and Mark Jones and Paul Barrington, forward. The other forward he wouldn't name.

"I surely would miss somebody," he said.



Ron Rowden

He also said his biggest thrill was beating Collinsville during his senior year, while Beatty was his main idol.

"He was an all-around good player and he had the hardest shot on goal I've ever seen in soccer," he said.



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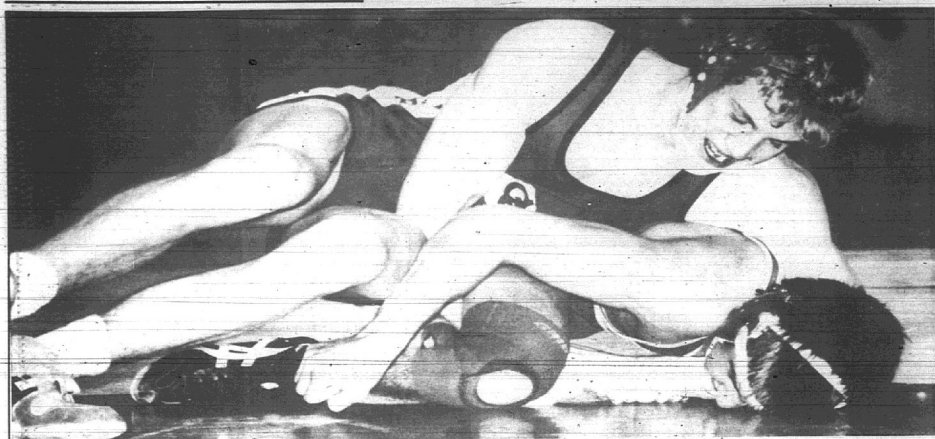
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### Aiming for 20

DAN GRAYSON (top) of the Warrior wrestling team would need to win four matches over the weekend to join

five other Warriors who already have 20 wins this year.

(Photo by Pam Doeppke)

## Channel 4 might televise Arizona Cardinal games

By W. Scott Simon

Even though St. Louis apparently has lost its football team to Phoenix, Cardinal fans still may have the opportunity to see their favorite team in action.

Jim Rothschild, program director of KMOV-TV (Channel 4), said the station is looking into the possibility of televising the games of the Arizona Cardinals.

"At some point, we'll be talking with CBS sports on the possibility of carrying the games," Rothschild said. "I'm sure we'll get a lot of input from them, because they would have a lot of information on what happened in Baltimore when they lost the Colts to Indianapolis."

"There is plenty of time to make that determination." The Cardinals are a member of the National Football Conference. The National Football League allows CBS-TV to televise road games of the NFC and NBC-TV to show the road games of teams in the American Football Conference.

If the Cardinals are involved in no Sunday night or Monday night game next season, 14 of

their games would be covered by CBS and two covered by NBC (locally KSDK-TV, Channel 5). Sunday night national television games are carried by the ESPN cable network and Monday night games are broadcast over ABC (locally KTVI-TV, Channel 2).

"It's our philosophy to televise the best game possible," Rothschild said. "When the team was in St. Louis, certainly it was the best game to air."

"But now that they are moving, it might not be the best game available to us. We'll have to wait and see how they are doing if they are winning, if they are battling for first place."

WMAR-TV, the NBC-TV affiliate in Baltimore, faced a similar predicament in 1984, the first season after the Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis.

Howard Zeiden, the sales manager for the station, said they televised every Colts game available to them that year. "Yes, there seems to be a similarity between our situation and the one right now in St. Louis," Zeiden said. "There was tremendous dislike for (Robert Irby) the owner of the team, so people actually watched the games to boo the Colts and root against them."

"We got a lot of phone calls from people saying they enjoyed booing the Colts on TV."

But the emphasis to televise all Colts games ended the next season. Zeiden said that WMAR-TV aired the best game possible. "Every once in a while the Colts were on the best game available to us," he said. "Because the team made the playoffs this year, they were on a lot."

The purpose for any television station to select a program to air is how well it will produce advertising revenues. Zeiden said sales of Colts games in 1984 were excellent, just a slight decline from the year before.

Would Channel 4 receive the same advertising support that WMAR-TV enjoyed?

"I don't know," Rothschild said. "We did pretty well this past season, but next year will be a whole new story."

Piette said Channel 5 could produce excellent advertising revenues if they decide to carry the Cardinals' telecasts.

"We have a strong overall product that has us number one in the market," he said. "When you are on top, it is much easier to sell advertising."

What would Channel 4 show if

they didn't televise the Cardinals from Arizona?

"I'd take a good look at the (Chicago) Bears," Rothschild said. "They have had a winner there and they do have some regional popularity."

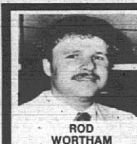
As for Channel 5, Piette reiterated that they would show the best game available to them. "We would probably get the Kansas City Chiefs games since they are the closest AFC team," he said.

## Elks Hoops Shoot at Grigsby Jan. 30

Competition for the 16th annual Elks Hoops Shoot, the national free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8 through 13, will be held at Grigsby Junior High School on Jan. 30 at 9 a.m.

Competition is for boys and girls in age categories 8-9; 10-11; and 12-13. Each contestant has 25 shots at the hoop. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals.

Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National "Hoops Shoot" plaque, on permanent display in the new Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.



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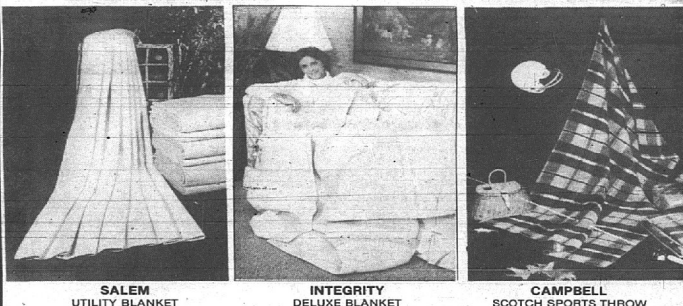
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## •Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

half as Leonard, Clarence Williams and Briggs rattled off successive buckets to give the Trojans a 49-32 lead.

"We try to accomplish something and we break down somewhere else," Deterding said. "We changed our lineup around a little to get us more scoring and we end up giving up 70 to 80 points a ballgame."

"And right now, most of our problem is frustration. The kids just don't have any confidence in themselves."

But what was a mission aborted for the Warriors was a mission accomplished for Essington and the Trojans, who were to play Lebanon on Tuesday at home.

"We played better defense tonight and we weren't selfish at all," Essington said. "We ran some nice fast breaks, we filled the lane well and we passed the ball nicely, too."

"All we need is a little more patience on offense. I'd like to see us get eight, 10, 12 passes a possession sometimes and look for a good shot."

And speaking of good shots, if Saturday's showing was a premier of things to come, the Trojans might just keep shooting clear into March.

## •Devils

(Continued from Page 1D)

up. If you do that, you're going to give up in life, too."

Charles Miller had been summoned from the junior varsity squad for some playing time and Harris said he looked better than some of the starters at times.

"We were supposed to be the best team here and we got sixth," Harris said. "I've seen a lot of teams who have gotten better as the year has gone on. But we seem to be going in the opposite direction. And it's not going to get any easier."

The Devils were to play Sumner, one of the top St. Louis teams, at Vashon High School on Tuesday before playing at Metro East Lutheran on Friday. Madison comes to Venice next Tuesday.

"Our record isn't bad (11-4), but we're not going for the record," Harris said. "We're trying to be ready for the regionals. I hope we are."

NORRIS: Saldan won the tournament with a 64-50 win over Sparta. Turner made the all-tournament first team and Jackson was a second-team choice.







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